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LANTERN

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Lantern

Vol. 36

Lambuth College

Jackson, Tennessee

1964

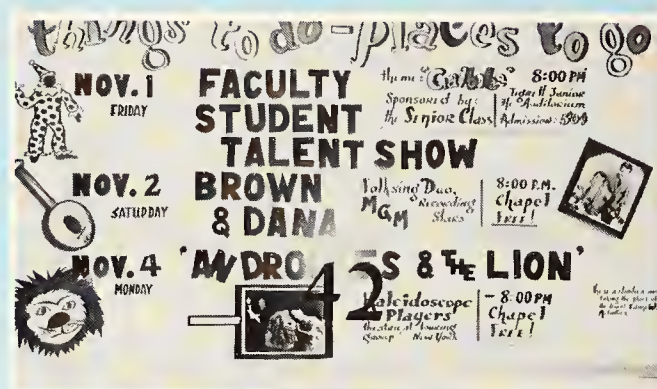
Ted Martin Young, Editor
Jim Price, Associate Editor
Elbert Johns, Associate Editor
Charles M. Hansbrough, Business Manager

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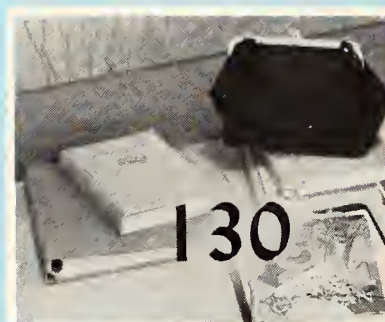
Groups



Sports



Classes



Advertising



Foreword

What a yearbook should be and what a yearbook turns out to be are not always the same. We have tried to capture in this yearbook the unique essence of Lambuth, as we are able to see it. Yet, we realize the spontaneity of the perfect 'slam,' the unmitigated being of dialogue, the quintessence of Lambuth cannot be captured, simply by definition of those characteristics and qualities. Nevertheless, we have tried to photograph and emphasize the activities and interests of students at Lambuth as they attempt to become self-hoods instead of determined beings. There is much that we left out simply by being limited human beings with limited contacts with the world. Nevertheless, we hope that we have caught enough of the spirit of Lambuth that every student, both dorm and commuting, both active and passive in campus affairs will find the LANTERN, 1964, a means of re-evaluating and enjoying this year at Lambuth.



Katherine Clement
A.B., A.M., B.S., in L.S.

... the librarian who works (in a small library) should have a breadth of interests and a range of capabilities far beyond the possession of the average person. He cannot seclude himself in a far corner of a cataloguing room or in the depths of the reference department. He must be constantly on call. He must, therefore, like people. This is a trite phrase, but it is an accurate summing up of the most important element in the make-up of the librarian.

No amount of knowledge and no familiarity with books will make a person a conveyor or purveyor of that knowledge to others unless he enjoys and cultivates human contacts. A college library deals with a homogeneous group of young people, full of vitality and of eagerness to learn, with a generous sprinkling of a desire for other things than learning. It also deals with a group of highly-trained scholars in the persons of the faculty members. The college librarian should sympathize with the first group, and understand the second if he is to succeed in his work . . . It can truly be said . . . that nothing human is alien to the librarian, and any knowledge of books or people acquired during his previous life is bound to be useful at some point . . .

Added to this knowledge of library science, the college librarian must have knowledge and understanding of the institution he serves. He should know its history, the achievements of its faculty and alumni, and the nature of its student body.

Helen Sheehan. *THE SMALL COLLEGE LIBRARY*
Westminster, Md., Newman Press, 1963.
Pp. 7-10.

Miss Clement in the library with Dr. Gordon Finnie. She is aware of the bibliographic needs of the faculty and helps them in book selection.



Adelfa Acosta, a student worker, and Miss Clement at the library desk.



Miss Katharine Clement, a part of Lambuth since 1924, is explicitly described in the quotation. Indeed, Miss Clement's most enduring and apparent trait is her humanitarian concern for students and for Lambuth College.

From the wide range of positions she has served in her forty years, the depth and the variety of her experiences and knowledge becomes evident. She has taught both French and Latin, sponsored the French Club, directed plays, and taught several literature courses. This year she taught French and library science. Since the formation of Lambuth's library in 1939, Miss Clement, serving as its director, was responsible for its organization and build-up, for the benefit of students and faculty.

Extremely sensitive to the feelings of those around her, Miss Clement has been, and remains, a great favorite of those students who have the opportunity of knowing her. Her charm and intelligence allow them to realize the extent of her humor, which is dry and ironic with all types of individuals.

Miss Clement lives with her sister, Miss Sarah V. Clement, professor in the English Department. Both ladies are active members of Lambuth Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Katharine is also active in the Shakespeare Club, American Association of University Women, Omicron Phi Tau, and Lambda Iota Tau. At the University of Tennessee, where she received her A.B. degree, Miss Clement was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Chi Omega social fraternity.

Starting with a few books in an unused classroom on the second floor of the Administration Building back in 1939, Miss Clement has built the library to its present status of a four story building and more than 35,000 volumes. This phenomenon was accomplished with very limited financial resources and a severely limited staff: one adult and student help. The adult was often Miss Sarah V. Clement. It was only within the last ten years that Miss Clement has had a full time assistant, Miss Ruth Marr. Before this time Miss Clement was librarian, cataloguer, professor, and her own secretary. She worked at Lambuth during the semester sessions and attended Peabody in the summer to obtain her degree in library science. Without her wise selection of books, her pragmatic organization of the library and its cataloguing system, she could not have accomplished as much as she did. Due to her efforts, Lambuth College has a large library, adequate to the present needs of the majority of students in the most common, most used areas of study and concentration.

Her devotion and loyalty to Lambuth College are beyond question. Her ability to see real issues and to understand the profundities of a situation enable her to be an example of Lambuth College at its best and most ideal.

It is in recognition of her many fine qualities that the editor chooses to dedicate the 1964 LANTERN to Miss Katharine Clement.

Mrs. J. B. Carpenter

Sorrow is turned into acceptance as we gradually accept the passing of one who so eloquently added a dimension to the Christian faith through her life. The few months which we shared with Mrs. Carpenter seem to stretch indefinitely into the past and future. Her influence which touched so many lives did not cease when she left us, but will remain with us and will most certainly reach into other lives through us.

As a person Mrs. Carpenter achieved something which most of us fail to do: she accepted all people. Time was no object with her. Not one person who needed attention was neglected. In Harris Hall Mrs. Carpenter's door was always open. However trivial a problem brought to her, she treated it with great concern. Maintenance and repairs were given immediate consideration. Room inspection was carried out with precision. Medical supplies were made readily available. Her trips up and down the stairs to care for ailing students were innumerable. Her car was available to anyone who needed it.

Mrs. Carpenter's love and concern extended past the girls in Harris Hall to all students on campus. She was probably the most available chaperone for campus affairs. She encouraged fun and laughter. She was a constant friend and companion to those with whom she worked.

A note of cheer surrounded Mrs. Carpenter wherever she went. Many occasions prompted floral decorations from her skillful hands. She was once called the official flower arranger for Lambuth. Evidence of her artistic talent was often seen in Harris Hall, in the Chapel, at banquets in the cafeteria and in Wisdom Parlor. Dorm meetings were full of surprises when she had the floor. She listened quite attentively to our complaints, but her answer was always tactful and judicious.

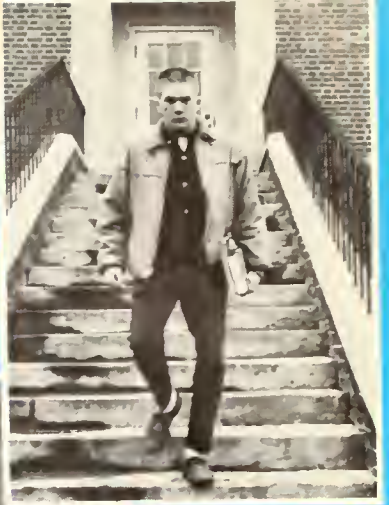
Mrs. Carpenter's interests were by no means limited to activities on our campus. The girls in Harris Hall shared their dorm mothers with many others. She remained active in the Lambuth Dames and in church activities. She carried her concern for people into her work as nurse at Lakeshore Methodist Camp. Numerous aches and pains became less serious when confronted by her warm smile and efficient service.

Mrs. Carpenter achieved a fortune in life which far exceeded that of material wealth. She lived a life of unselfishness. As we meditate on this life, we can only feel a simple thankfulness for a life so full of love, a life through which light truly shone. Our greatest tribute to her memory is to emulate those virtues which she so nobly expressed through her life.

Mornings at Lambuth are when the 'night people' are separated from the 'day people' in the cafeteria breakfast line. Eight o'clock classes are looked on as an abomination by the night people. Day people adore to get up with the sun: seven o'clock classes would suit them.

After a generally quiet, painstakingly polite breakfast, most students trudge their merry way to the Student Center for mail—or, if her boy friend is a night people, for male. Around the mailboxes, at about 7:45, one finds mass confusion. The majority of the Breakfast Kids, as well as a sizeable number

of eight o'clock classed Night Kids jockey for position to see if mother sent money, or if the distantly based friend wrote his daily three pages. To add to the



It's morning, early.



Jane isn't too awake yet. But breakfast is a necessity. One couldn't make it without that pure citric acid—orange juice that is.



A long line and 8:00 a.m. classes coming up.

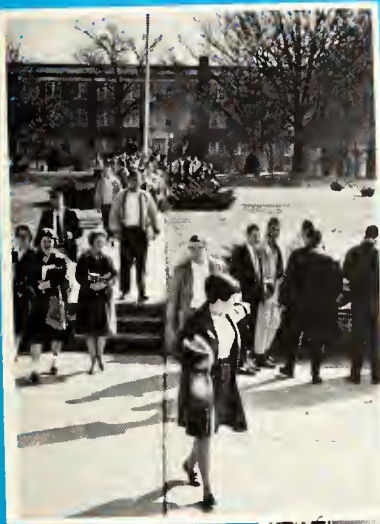
The Student Center is also the Post Office—popular in the mornings.



Town students also congregate in the Student Center before classes begin.

confusion, the faculty are also present, digging in their letter boxes. Also, to watch the show, a delegation of town students.

Convocation begins at 10:00 a.m.



Lambuth joyfully sings an opening hymn of praise!



At eight o'clock the Bookstore opens and classes begin. These two phenomena are not necessarily connected by a casual relationship, but they serve to orient the day. The

students working in the book store are always so friendly and cheerful, so eager to wait on students that the slightest errand is dispatched with alacrity. And Mrs. Travis anxiously, efficiently and quickly answers the question of six students, asked simultaneously, while she gets the key to the Coke machine to recover someone's lost dime, while asking Mr. Helms about the state of his health.

A characteristic pervades, engulfs Lambuth: A quality that is so essential, so diverse that it remains almost indefinable. It is so ephemeral that some have never known it.



This uniqueness gives rise to the desirable illusion of the *koinonia*, of community, it has opposed the best efforts of fraternities and cliques for autonomy. While it more readily is evident among the students, the majority of the faculty is affected by this unnamable quality. In every malicious or innocent sarcastic slam, in every sacrilegious joke, in every act of deviant behavior, in every relationship lacking mutuality, there still remains a remnant of this quality.

This characterizing quality can readily be described by most students. It is present in every student, every faculty member, in each organization and activity. Even though there be rivalries, displays of selfishness, declarations of self-righteousness, evidence of disloyalty and extreme disunity, the underlying unity and quality of the relationships at Lambuth nevertheless exists.





Even though this is not true of all the students, it is true of enough to make it a real characteristic of Lambuth. The possibility of self-revealing dialogical relationships remains for all students, present and future. Because a depth of self-knowledge is necessary for authentic existence, we call this possibility at Lambuth a good.

Regardless of our reasons for attending Lambuth—be they reasons of family pressure, economic necessity, fear of loss of personal identity in a larger school, or a 'vocation'—we all eventually realize that the dialogical relationships developed at Lambuth have become our reasons for returning. We realize that what we miss during the summer is not our courses, or even the routine of classwork, but the relationships, even the casual or negative ones.

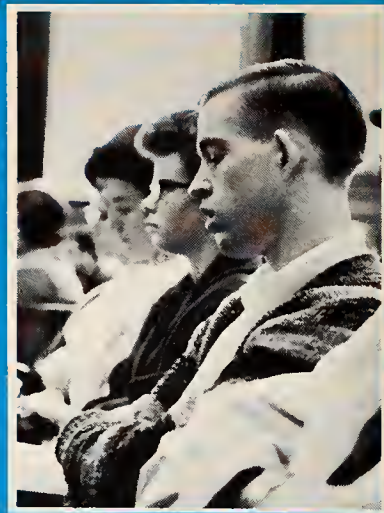
Dialogical relationships: because the small rose-colored world of Lambuth creates an illusion of life, that students develop themselves within a *koinonia*. This atmosphere can be open to commuting students, and for some it is. Many dorm students unconsciously use this opportunity to explore and become aware of their limitations in developing relationships. This is a chief value of Lambuth: the opportunity for greater self-knowledge in order to develop a greater appreciation of relationships.





The faculty on Wednesday.

At 10:00 on Monday and Wednesday, most of us—those who weren't cutting, or those who did not know the chapel-checker in the right way—trooped to the Chapel. On Mondays, we were secular. On Wednesdays we were still secular, but we were supposed to be religious.



However, it made not one ounce of difference: some of the Convocations were of a religious nature, thus balancing the two attitudes.



Dr. Wilder opens the convocations on Mondays.

The Monday speakers ranged from the president of Bethel College and the Dean-Vice President of UT at Martin to former governor Buford Ellington and Jessie Hill Ford. Several speakers were successful alumni or important members of the board of trustees. Some speakers were political. Sometimes we sang an opening hymn, sometimes we did



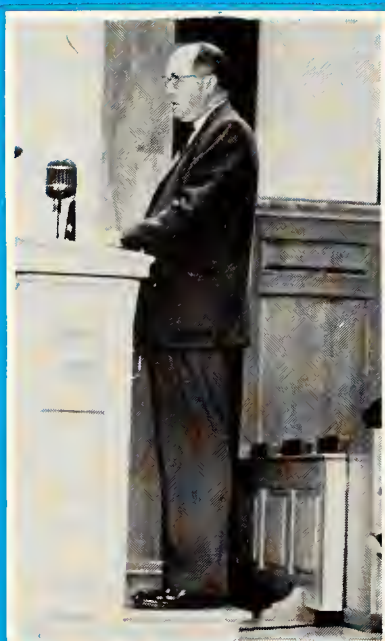
Jessie Hill Ford spoke at one of the saltier Convocations.

not. Once we had the woodwind quintet from the Jackson Symphony, once an organist, a friend of Dr. Wilder. Once we had a basso, also.

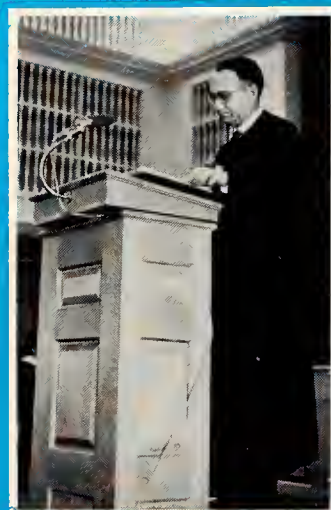
Some speakers, like Jessie Hill Ford, were more with the students. Mr. Ford narrated a story of his in the ATLANTIC. He also told of his career as a television consult-



Former governor Ellington greeted students after his speech. Here he meets Jack Johnson.



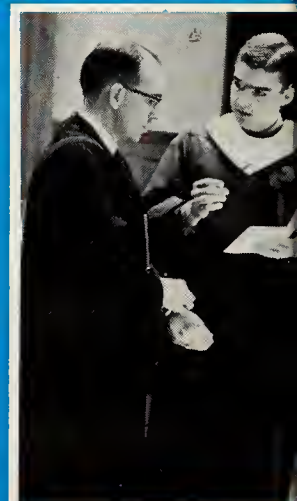
Governor Ellington's speech was one of the more popular heard all year. He was one of several excellent speakers.



Charlie Chapel opens Wednesday worship.



Mr. Davenport explained the functions of corporate worship.



Phil checked a few points with Mr. Davenport.

ant and Public Relations man. His animation, his colorful language, his excellent stage presence combined to make him a favorite with students.



After chapel, the Student Center is a busy and noisy place before 10:50 classes start.

The focal point of the Wednesday services was the liturgy—usually a bit more elaborate than is used in most rural churches. The preacher, Dean Townsend attempted to lead students to religious awareness, out



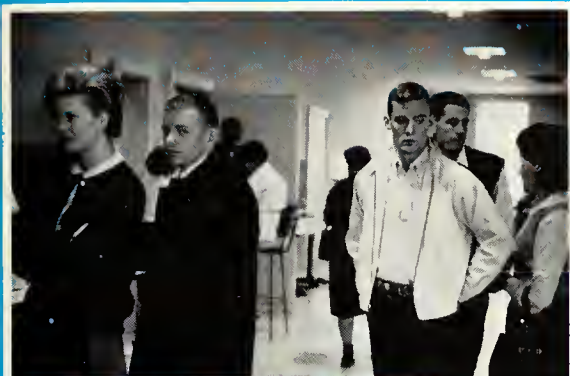
Some students use the ten minutes between classes for a smoke.



Comparative Religions class met in the afternoon, see?

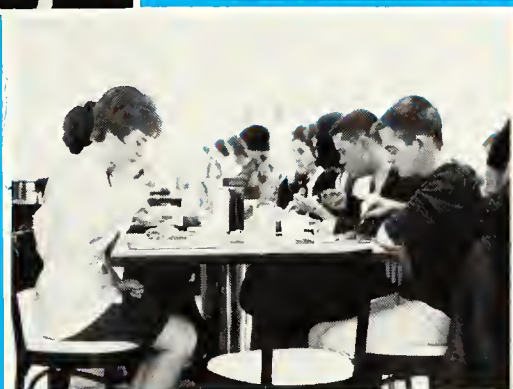


Coach Shuttleworth often tests his phys-ed classes on the rules of various sports.



The lunch line is sometimes boring.

of the wilderness of secularity. Occasionally we had selected members of the faculty to speak. Sometimes we had visiting preachers. We usually were supposed to sing at least one congregational hymn; the choir sounded quite good. Chapel was often a means of religious awakening for many students.



Mr. Hazlewood consults often with his students, to guide them in study and to encourage discipline.

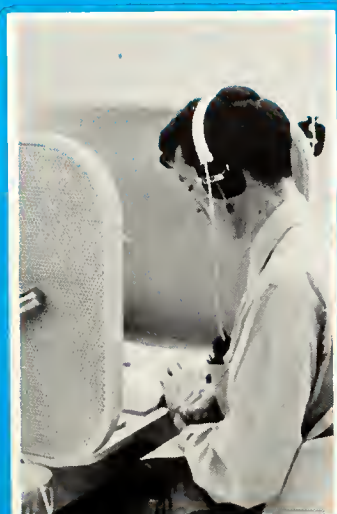
Dean Townsend is sometimes referred to as 'Charlie Chapel'. (This name was given to him last summer by some students he took to Lake Junaluska for the MSM Conference.)

Generally, however, chapel period meant study time, or sleepy time. We could usually manage to hear significant points if not follow the full argument of the speakers. True, our singing was atrocious and our responsive reading was half-hearted, but we were generally quiet.

... while a student listens attentively.



Jane adjusts the controls on the console in the language lab . . .



In biology lab.





Chemistry lab

At lunch, people are sufficiently awake to talk, laugh and be alive. Now is when dates are made, dull jokes are told, complaints heard. But people generally rush to a 1:30 class.

In the afternoon some studying is done. The library is somewhat used: more for talk than study, but still more than at night. Most of the talking centers around the round table with its satellites of comfortable chairs. Here students and faculty alike engage in desultory conversation. Some students study in their rooms. Some play cards in the Student Center, especially if they are Townies. Some people sleep, or play some team sport, or shoot squirrels.

Supper is the best meal. The lines are somewhat slow, but not boring. The servers and Mr. Potts mechanically and effi-

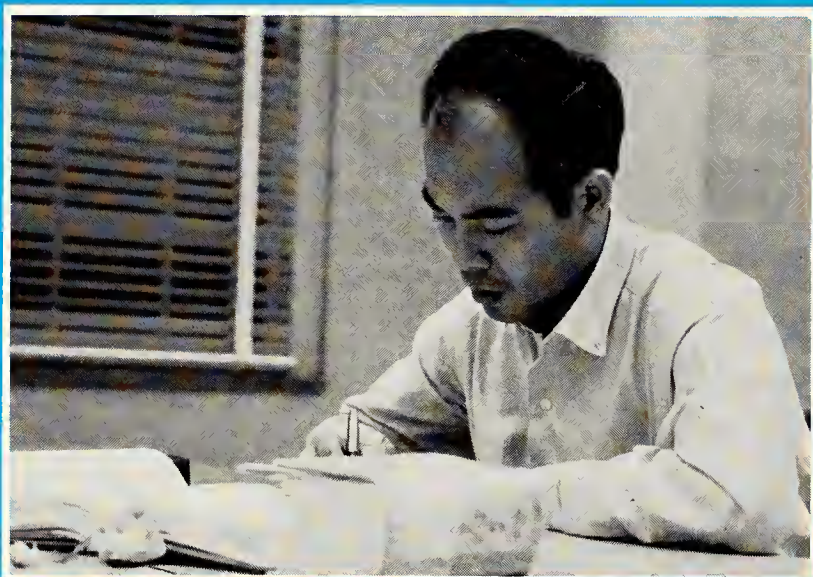


A favorite afternoon activity in the Student Center.



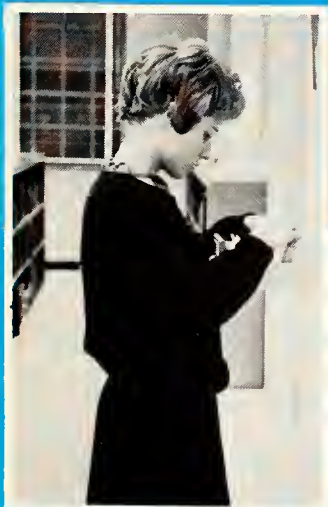
cently rush people through the serving line. At supper, people tend to eat more leisurely. More jokes, more rumors, more gossip, more information are spilled over the dinner table than food is eaten.

After supper, there is play-practice, or dates to be dressed for, or studying, or spontaneous bull sessions—for history majors these are bull-geschichte sessions—or card games or intramural games, or study. Bridge is a favorite, or poker. Some people study in the library—talk rather.



The growing problem of noise in the library resulted in a newspaper article, a poorly attended forum, and many months of training to get used to.

After the library closes, there were trips to the Hut or to Georgia's, or even to Joe's. Or one could study in the dorm, if the dorm be quiet. It rarely was quiet. From record players, to radios, from bridge games to skating practice, the dorms are conducive to present fun, not future security through study. There may be telephone pranks—shaving cream fights, water fights, or even half-hearted study.



The desk is often this busy in the library.



In the afternoons of fall or late spring, many Kappa Sigs congregate around the parking lot of New Dorm for 'fun and fellowship.'



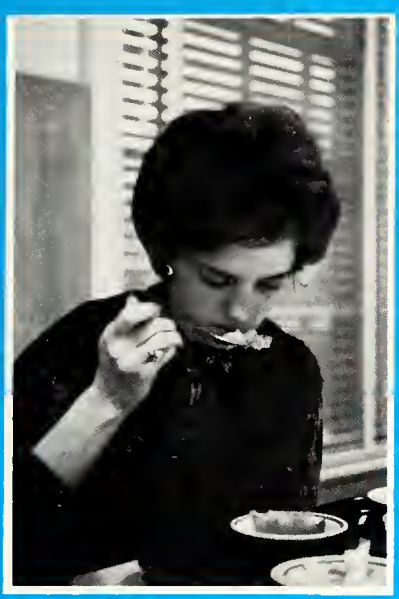


Supper



Some people act as if they had never seen a camera before.

When there are intercollegiate basketball games, most students attend; any excuse to keep from studying.



Sue finds beauty in Jello, its malleability and transparency fascinate her.

Many students even attend intramural games. DI's attend irregularly; Greeks are required.



When there is nothing else to do, one can always go to the library and talk.

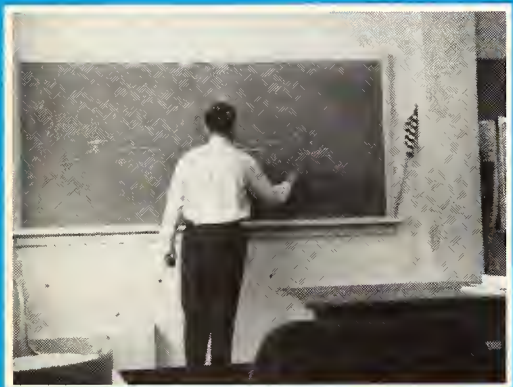
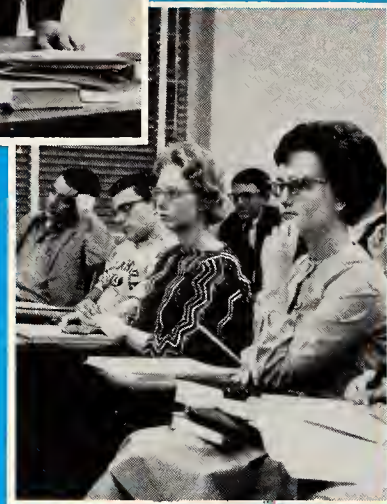


There are sometimes games and diversions in the dorms.

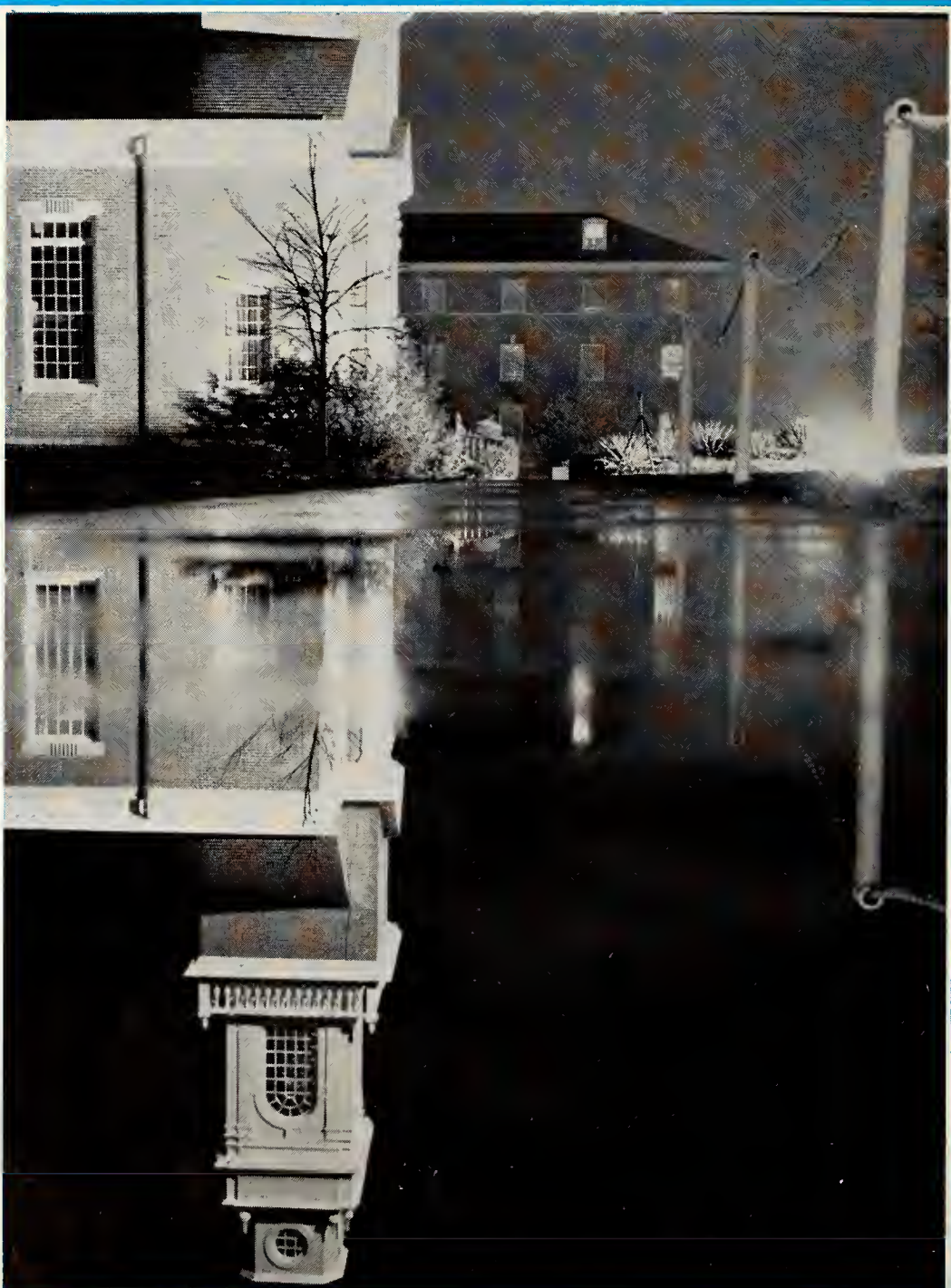
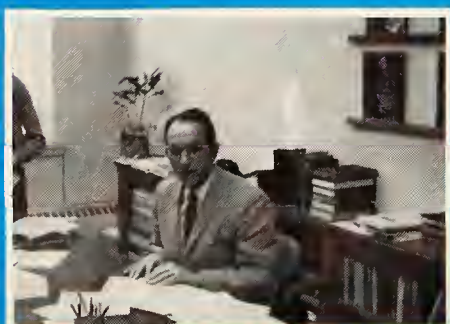
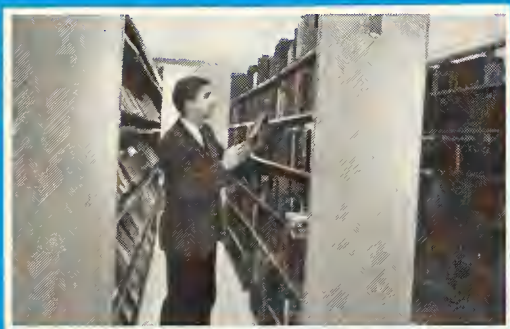




Jessie Hill
Ford taught a
class in creative
fiction writing.

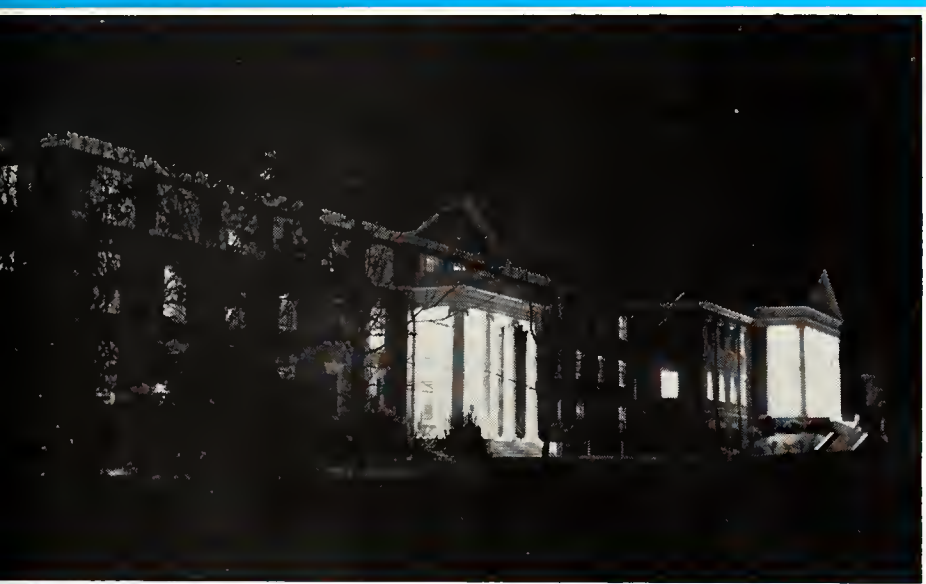


The Great Conservative at work.

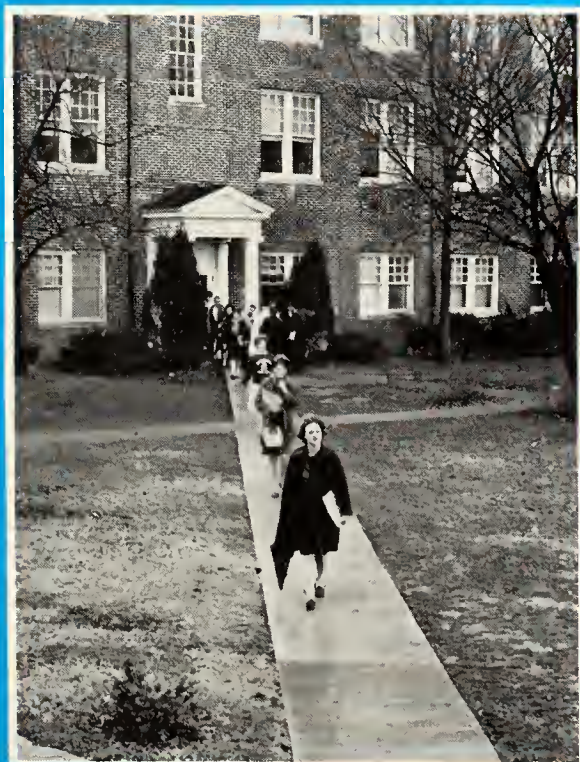




Judy Bledsoe

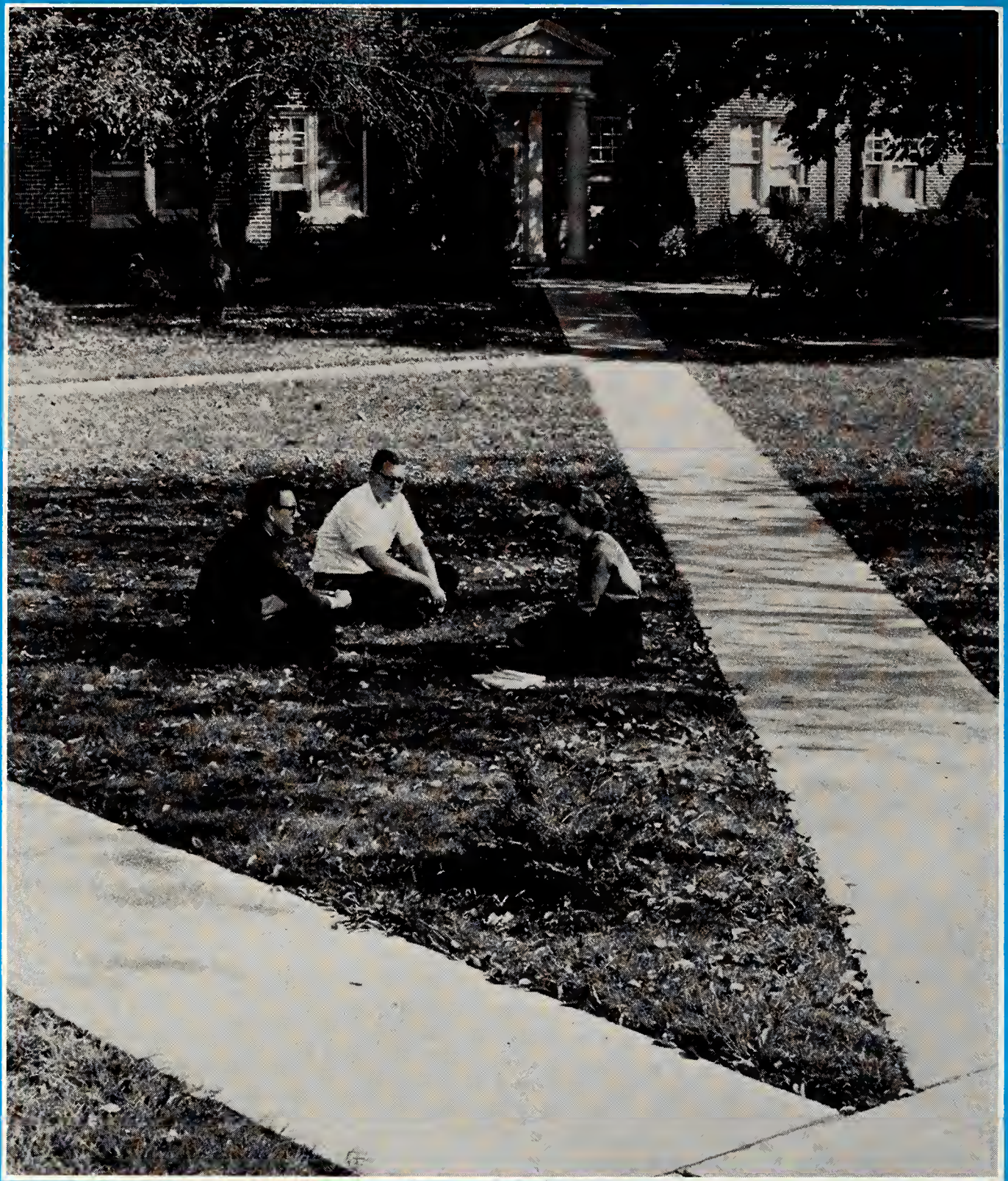


Mr. Potts provided a Halloween atmosphere, complete with cider, apple dunking and witches.



The cafeteria, as decorated for Christmas by the Elementary Art classes. Mr. Potts provided a special festive meal and social atmosphere. One of more than six special meals.





The third annual Christmas candlelight service of Seven Lessons and Carols. It was held Thursday night at 11:00 p.m. before dismissal for the holidays.

Lambuth Is Also Buildings



Amos W. Jones
Administration Building

***A Place to Work
and to Study . . .***

Memorial Chapel



Luther L. Gobbel
Library

**A Place
for Living**

Men's New Dorm



**With
Friends . . .**

J. A. Williamson
Dining Hall



and

Toleration . . .

Edgar Walker
Sprague Hall



A

Community

Mary Girvin
Harris Hall



Student Center

for

Growing

R. E. Womack
Physical Education Building



With

Individuals . . .

Epworth Hall



Administration



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

SEATED, from left: William E. Boon, Miss Margaret Porter, Mrs. R. S. Hamer, W. V. Fortner, C. H. Humphries, F. A. Flatt, L. W. Morgan, J. P. Irion. STANDING, from left: Raymond W. Council, J. B. Summers, Paul T. Lyles, O. B. Locklear, Leland M. Johnston, Walter L. Frankland, James S. Wilder, Jr., Roy D. Williams, James S. Bagley, Carl M. Robbins, James A. Fisher, William S. Evans, L. L. Fonville, James D. Jenkins. NOT PICTURED: Gordon W. Browning, Evan W. Carroll, B. C. Durham, W. O. Inman, C. N. Jolly, V. L. Kearney, John A. Parsons, George E. Spangler, Mrs. Homer S. Tatum, and R. H. Bond.



James S. Wilder, Jr., B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
PRESIDENT

Administration



J. Richard Blanton, B.S., M.S.
Business Manager and Treasurer



Mrs. Elsie Robertson
Administrative Assistant



David F. Snipes, B.A., M.A.
Director of Development



Miss Dorothy Dodson, B.A., M.A.
Registrar



J. Reginald Smith, B.S.
*Director of Alumni Affairs
and Information*

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Dean of Chapel



Walter H. Whybrew, B.S., M.S., Ed.D.
Dean of the College



W. K. Whetstone, A.B., S.T.B.
Dean of Men



Miss Stella Ward, B.A., M.A.
*Dean of Women and Director of Student
Activities and Procurement*

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Secretary to
Dean Whybrew
and Registrar



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Bookkeeper



Samuel E. Burns, B.S.
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Hugh Blackmon
Secretary to the
Director of Alumni
Affairs



Willard W. Potts
Food Service Manager



Mrs. Valera Withworth
Assistant Food Service
Manager, and Bookkeeper



Mrs. Charles Travis
Manager of Bookstore
and Supervisor of
Student Center



Miss Dorothy Wortham
Secretary to Dean of
Women, and Hostess
Harris Hall

NOT PICTURED: Herman Duke, chef, Slater Food Service.



Mrs. Everett Coltrain
Secretary to Dean of Men



Miss Gertrude Hanna
Secretary to the
Director of Development



Mrs. Rena Hampton
Hostess—Epworth Hall



Mrs. Opal King
Hostess—New Men's Dorm



Maids, left to right—Lucille Mays, Josephine Green, Ophelia Green, Lorene Morrow, Sara Moore, Lazine Hill.



Food Service employees—left to right, BACK ROW: William Thomas, Bessie Curry, Annie Whitelaw, Ernest Bond, Polly Wells, Hannah Bates. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Rucker, Pauline Freeman, Geneva Godwin, Kathlene Lancaster.



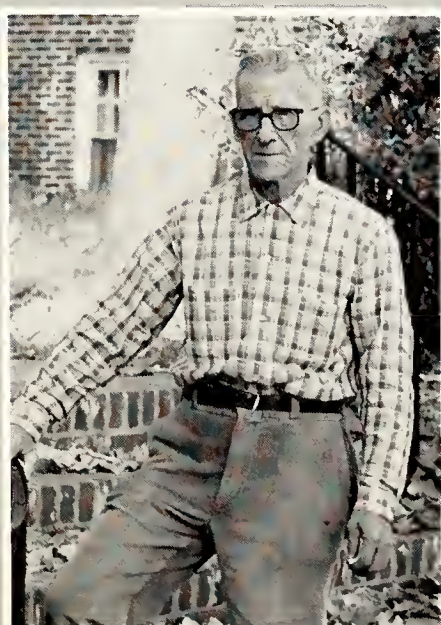
Mrs. Dewey McAdoo
Hostess—Sprague Hall



Mrs. J. B. Carpenter
Hostess—Harris Hall



W. T. Peck
Supervisor of Buildings
and Grounds



C. M. Slaughter
Night Watchman



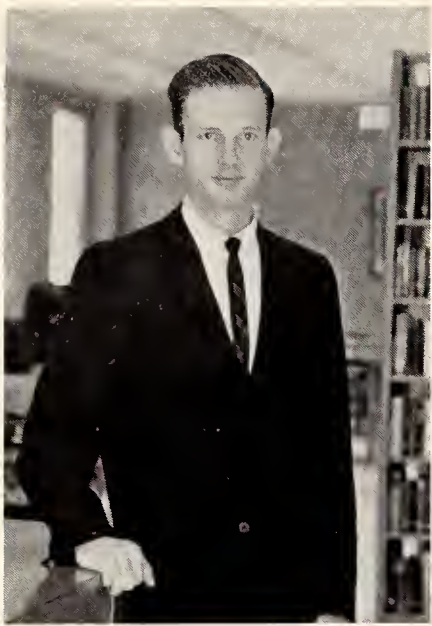
Maintenance Crew, left to right—J. C. Springfield, Eddie Hunt, Oakley Hewgley, J. Owen McCoy, Homer E. Pittman, Eddie Williams, William H. McLeary.





Faculty





A graduate of Lambuth, John David Batsel, head librarian, has also obtained degrees from Vanderbilt Divinity School, Vanderbilt Graduate School, and George Peabody College for Teachers. He holds the B.A., B.D., M.A., M.A. in LS degrees. Mr. Batsel's efficiency and organization in the Luther L. Gobbel Library is well known to the student library staff. He also teaches in the history department, especially a philosophy of history course. Mr. Batsel is married and has four children.



Miss Katharine Clement, teaching at Lambuth for many years, offered the only major in Latin to be permitted at Lambuth, several years ago. She has also taught French, Latin, and library science. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, of the University of Colorado, and of George Peabody College for Teachers. She holds the A.B., A.M., and B.S. in L.S. degrees. She is currently serving as associate librarian. Starting in 1939 as head Librarian with a few books in a classroom, Miss Clement has built the library to its present status of a four story building and more than 30,000 volumes.

Dr. Gordon Finnie, head of the department of history, is noted for his controversial opinions. He is known as the 'Great Radical'. A graduate of Lambuth and of Duke University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D., Dr. Finnie tries to stimulate his students to approach history critically rather than as blotters to absorb absolute knowledge. Dr. Finnie is also active in Jackson community affairs, working for better understanding, and better relationships, among the citizens of Jackson.



Ruth Marr has been at Lambuth for several years. She has taught education and psychology: she began the teacher education program at Lambuth. She is currently serving as assistant librarian. Miss Marr holds the B.S. degree in Ed. and the A.M. degree. She has done graduate work at Columbia University.



Dr. Marvin Eagle, once dean of instruction, is now in semi-retirement as professor emeritus of history. During his forty years at Lambuth, Dean Eagle has served as both football and golf coach. A popular legend is that Lambuth got its symbol, the eagle, from the Dean. He studied at Oxford University. His degrees are: A.B., A.M., LLD.



Mr. Marvin T. Steely, one of the new blood at Lambuth this year, is assistant professor in history. He assigns outside reading as if he's afraid the library is going to burn down tomorrow. Mr. Steely graduated *cum laude* from Carson-Newman College and received his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University. He is married, has one sapling, and is from Cedartown, Georgia.

In his first year at Lambuth, Mr. Thomas M. Madron has shown a thorough knowledge in his field. He holds a B.S. degree from Westminster College, and an M.A. from American University. He is currently expecting a doctorate from Tulane University. Before coming to Lambuth, he was assistant to Democratic Senator Frank E. Moss. Mr. Madron is married and has one primary source. He is originally from Salt Lake City, Utah.





Dr. John R. DeBruyn, chairman of the department of English, is definitely a favorite with all students. Around Lambuth Dr. DeBruyn is known both for his stylish sports coats and for his courage to wear them. Known as Assistant Coach DeBruyn, he has recently developed an avid interest in basketball. A graduate of the University of Florida, where he received his A.B. and A.M. degrees, of Princeton University where he received his M.A., Dr. DeBruyn is a graduate of New York University, where he received his Ph.D. He is the International Moderator of Lambda Iota Tau, the national honorary languages fraternity.



Dr. Sarah V. Clement, professor emeritus, has taught at Lambuth for several years. From Greek to philosophy, Dr. Clement has made her wide range of intelligence and interests felt in the curriculum. She is now teaching in the English department. Also, she teaches a section of Latin. Dr. Clement is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. A published poetess, she is now working on a book on the Victorian period of English literature.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Mr. Bob J. Hazlewood has taught in high schools and at Bethel College before coming to Lambuth. He is assistant professor of English. As many of the freshmen have discovered, Mr. Hazlewood is completely devoted to his subject and requires his students to be likewise. He is completing his doctor's dissertation at George Peabody College for Teachers.



Mrs. Grace Whetstone, wife of Dean W. K. Whetstone, is an instructor in the English department. She is a graduate of Birmingham Southern and of Scarritt College where she received her M.A. The mother of three boys, one of whom was born in India, Mrs. Whetstone manages to keep busy. She and Dean Whetstone spent eight years in India as missionaries where they collected many interesting and useful artifacts some of which are used in the decorating scheme of their home. A soprano, Mrs. Whetstone is an active member of the student-faculty choir.

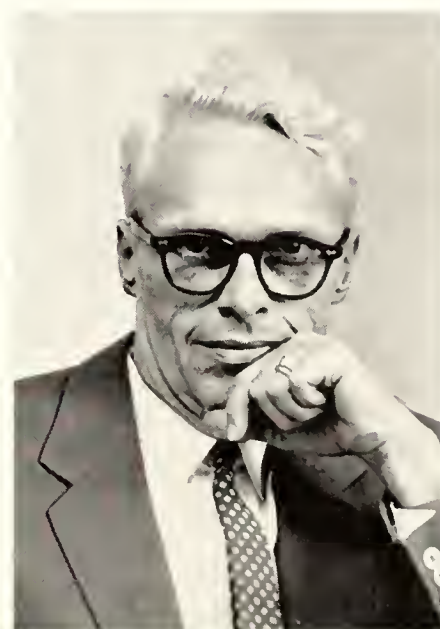


Mrs. Rhea Saunders is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and of George Peabody College for Teachers, where she received her M.A. Mrs. Saunders teaches freshman and sophomore courses. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women and is the president this year. On campus, Mrs. Saunders is well known for her black miniature poodle which she brings to the occasional all-college outings.



Mrs. Emily Clark, associate professor of sociology, is known for her Socratic method of teaching. A graduate of Lambuth and of Duke University, Mrs. Clark is a popular discussion leader with student and adult groups. Mrs. Fred Clark in private life, she has two daughters in high school. She is also active in Lambuth Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Clark is chairman of the Social Studies division of the college.

Mr. Bille P. Exum, a graduate of Lambuth, A.B., Vanderbilt University, LL.B., and George Peabody College for Teachers, M.A., is associate professor of sociology. A former business manager of the College, Mr. Exum now serves as a procurement agent in addition to teaching. He and Mrs. Exum have two children. Mr. Exum is head of the department of sociology.





As a graduate of Brown, where he received his Ph.D., Dr. Fred W. Jeans, chairman of the department of foreign languages, exemplifies the modern scholar. He is a graduate (A.B. and A.M.) of the University of Kansas. Proficient in several European languages, Dr. Jeans is a noted disciplinarian among his students. His summers are spent in traveling, especially to Spanish-speaking countries.



Mrs. Hughette Craft, a native of France, is well qualified to teach French. She is a graduate of the Institut Aubert (France) and of the Universitie de Clermont (France). As Mrs. W. D. Craft, she is a mother of five children, including twin daughters. She sometimes regales her students with malapropisms and with stories of her adjustment to American life.

Miss Joanna Higgs, instructor in art, obtained her degrees from the University of Tennessee and the University of Illinois. Soft-spoken and quiet, Miss Higgs is a powerful painter. She recently had a one-woman show in Nashville. She teaches, in addition to painting and drawing, a thorough course in art appreciation. She holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees.



Mr. Arthur E. Evans is professor emeritus of modern languages. He also teaches Latin. Mr. Evans is well liked by his students, who affectionately call him 'Pop'. He is an accomplished guitarist and occasionally gives performances in classical guitar. He has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.



Mrs. Wilma McCague, associate professor of speech and drama, obtained her degree from Ohio State University, and is a candidate for her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. Mrs. McCague is director of four major theater productions a year and other dramatic activity on the campus. During the summer she works as a costume mistress of the pageant 'Unto These Hills' in Cherokee, North Carolina. Mrs. McCague is known among the drama students as a great bridge buff.



An accomplished pianist, and organist, Mr. Robert G. Carr, assistant professor of music, teaches a very stimulating course in music appreciation. He is a graduate of the St. Louis Institute of Music, where he received his Bachelor of Music degree; his Master of Music is from the University of Alabama. Mr. Carr has also completed further graduate study at the University of Michigan. In the summer, Mr. Carr is a permanent staff member of the Southern Industrial Relations Conference. A colleague of the American Guild of Organists, and a member of the Tennessee Music Teacher's Association, Mr. Carr is highly qualified to receive the respect and admiration of his students. Married, Mr. and Mrs. Carr have three young daughters.

Mr. Barney Thompson has a powerful baritone. He is associate professor of music and choir director. Greatly beloved by his students and choir members, Mr. Thompson is well known all over the Memphis Conference for his excellent choir direction. He has, before Mrs. McCague came to the drama department, directed plays, and in the short-lived season of the Jackson Recreation Department drama group directed its single but successful offering. He has taught at Lambuth more than twenty years.





A specialist in Christian education and Christian themes in modern literature, Dr. James E. Hull, chairman of the department of religion, is a graduate of Perkins Divinity School, Southern Methodist University, and of Edinburgh. In his fourth year at Lambuth, Dr. Hull's popularity is well established. This was made evident last year when the Lantern was dedicated to him. Dr. and Mrs. Hull are the parents of three boys.



Mrs. Nelle Cobb, assistant professor of home economics, is known to practice what she teaches. Mrs. Cobb, a housewife as well as a teacher, is well liked by her students. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Professor of Economics, Dr. Fred T. Neely, is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is well liked by all of his students. He often surprises his students with his wide range of knowledge, from literature to mechanics. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Virginia. He has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania.



Mr. Gene Davenport, specializing in Biblical study, graduated from Vanderbilt Divinity School. He has recently learned Ethiopic in order to translate the BOOK OF JUBILEES for his doctor's dissertation. In his first year at Lambuth, Mr. Davenport is very popular as a discussion leader in student groups—his insights are often penetrating and valuable. He is also known as a methodical, thorough lecturer in the classroom.



With a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, Mr. Walter E. Helms, head of the department of education, and psychology, is currently helping to develop a new curriculum laboratory for education students. Mr. Helms is a graduate of Lambuth and of Duke University and holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is known among students for having a fine location for hayrides.



Dr. Elmer B. Inman, associate professor of education is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. Dr. Inman is a native Tennessean. This is his first year at Lambuth. Unlike most of the faculty, in fact the rest of the faculty, Dr. Inman lives in a trailer. Dr. Inman is a specialist in science education and in Children's Literature.

Harry E. Berryman, a graduate of Southeastern State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is Lambuth's new assistant professor in psychology. He is also a graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers where he obtained his master's degree. A candidate for his Ph.D. from Peabody, Mr. Berryman has been working and researching in clinical psychology at Western State Hospital in Bolivar, Tennessee. Mr. Berryman is married and has four children. His 'wittistical' method both enhances the subject, and brings home to his students the fact that "psychology can be used on you."





Mr. Joseph C. Watlington, chairman of the natural sciences division, is a graduate of Lambuth, Memphis State University, and the University of Colorado. He holds B.S., M.A. and M.B.S. degrees. He has a full knowledge of his subjects and is quite impressive to his students. He is married and has two children.



Dr. William W. Mills, professor emeritus, the immediate past chairman of the department of chemistry, possesses a diverse range of experience. He has researched in industry and in atomic physics: he was a member of the team that discovered and manufactured plutonium at Hanford, Washington, in the latter days of World War II. Dr. Mills, while at Lambuth, has worked tirelessly to establish his department as an important part of the curriculum of a balanced liberal arts college.

George M. Speed is a professor in the mathematics department and is chairman of the mathematics and physics department. A graduate of Birmingham Southern and George Peabody College for Teachers, Mr. Speed is now completing work on his Ph.D. from Peabody. He is an immediate past associate professor at Emory Henry College, Emory, Virginia.



Mr. Hubert E. Harber began instruction in math and physics at Lambuth last Fall. He graduated from Louisiana State University with a B.S., and received his masters from the University of Colorado. Last summer, he attended Princeton University on a grant from the National Science Foundation. On campus, Mr. Harber is known for his jokes in class and for his ironic asides.



Dr. Arthur D. Oxley, having taught at Lambuth for 40 years, has collected a complete file of yearbooks. He has obtained degrees from Iowa Wesleyan college, the University of Arkansas, and the University of Iowa. Dr. Oxley is noted for his dialectic teaching method and as a calm asker of paradoxically-absurd questions. As outside interests, Dr. Oxley teaches the A. D. Oxley Sunday School class at Lambuth Memorial Methodist Church and is the West Tennessee Science Fair co-ordinator. He is associate professor of biology and is head of the department.



Among the biology students, Mrs. Josephine Booth is certainly a favorite. Possessing no feminine qualms in her laboratory sessions, Mrs. Booth has a dry wit that keeps her students at ease and increases the learning atmosphere of her classes. She is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College. She holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees. A commuter, Mrs. John W. Booth lives in Humboldt.

Mr. William W. Cummings is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees. Having a wide scope of subjects in which he is well-versed, Mr. Cummings teaches in all the natural sciences and in math. He is currently working on his doctor's degree. Married, Mr. Cummings has one son. Mr. Cummings is chairman of the department of chemistry.





Coach Roscoe Williams, associate professor of physical education, has been at Lambuth for several years. His basketball teams are noted for their stamina and discipline. He is a graduate of Hendrix College and of George Peabody College for Teachers, where he received his M.A. He is also a Danforth associate. Coach and Mrs. Williams are the parents of two children. Mr. Williams is chairman of the department of health and physical education.



H. Robert Shuttleworth, a graduate of Muskingum College, recently obtained his Master of Arts in physical education from Memphis State University. A former Army physical training instructor in judo, his gym classes are known to be exceptionally stimulating. Married, Mr. Shuttleworth and Mrs. Shuttleworth have two children.

Mr. B. G. Teague is part time instructor in bacteriology. He received his B.S. degree from David Lipscomb College and his M.A. from Vanderbilt University. Mr. Teague is bacteriologist at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.



Mrs. Katherine K. Williams is part time instructor in the business department. She is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women and holds an A.B. degree. She is instructor of typing.

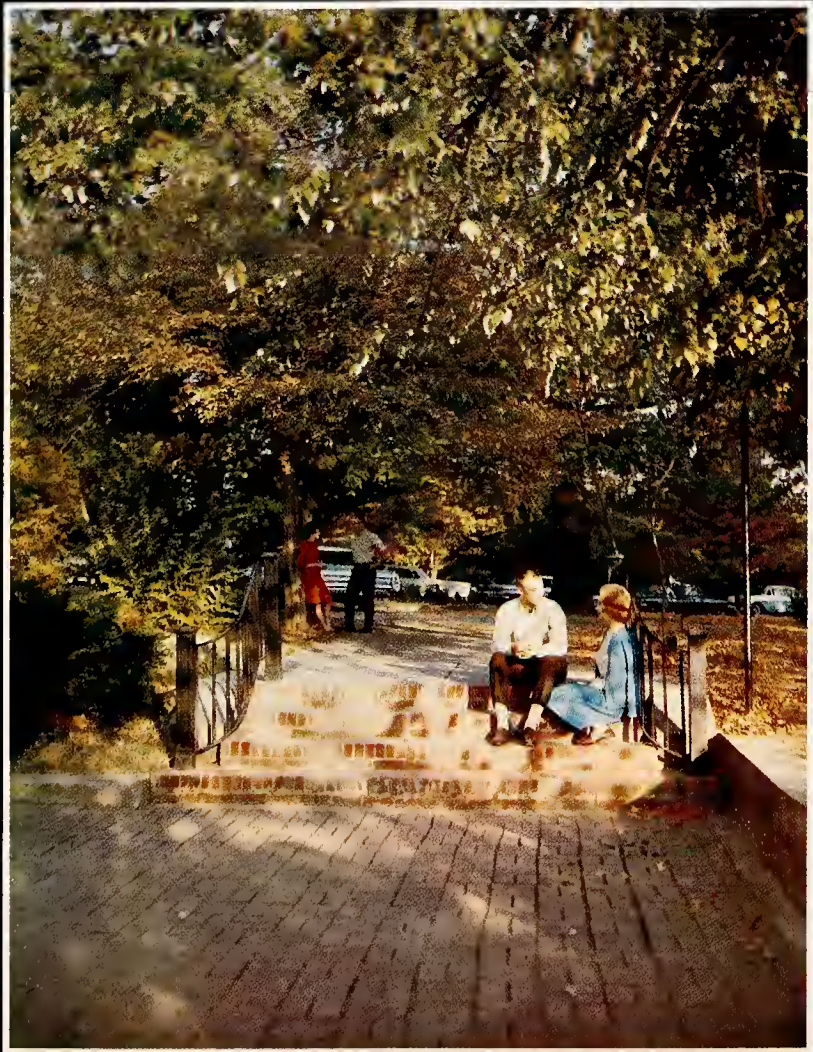


Mr. John Q. Hoffman, associate professor of business administration, is a graduate of Lambuth College. He received his M.A. from Memphis State University. He is quite popular with the students and is known for his pleasant disposition. To illustrate this, he is the adviser for the Kappa Alpha Order. He is currently working on his doctor's degree in business.

Mr. George Breeding is a part time instructor in accounting. He holds the B.S. degree from Memphis State University and is also a Certified Public Accountant.



Dean Stella Ward teaches in the English department; Dean Walter H. Whybrew teaches in the music department; Dean Harrel Townsend teaches in the religion department; Dean W. K. Whetstone teaches in the psychology department.



Groups





Personalities



Omicron Phi Tau



HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

Norma Finley
Lydia D. Batsel
Dr. John DeBruyn
Mrs. Eugene Cobb
Sarah Fleming
Mrs. Isabelle Frye
Mrs. Mary L. Cooper

Mrs. Emily Clark
Miss Sarah V. Clement
Carolyn Moore
Miss Dorothy Dodson
Dr. James Hull
Rev. Harrell Townsend
Miss Katherine Clement

Rev. Gene Davenport
Lanelle S. Coleman
Walter Helmes
Mrs. Grace Whetstone
Dr. Gordon Finnie
Miss Ruth Marr
Dr. Fred Jeans

President: Dr. Gordon Finnie

Vice-President: Miss Dorothy Dodson

Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. Mary Louise Cooper

Herald: Mrs. Isabelle Reynolds Frye

Omicron Phi Tau was established at Lambuth in 1930, through the special efforts of Jack Kent, a student (class of 1930). The organization flourished until 1938 when a change in grading procedures led to its being discontinued. In 1959, it was reactivated and stands as the highest scholastic honor open to Lambuth students. Students who make an overall average of 2.5 are initiated in the Fall of their senior year. Later initiates are taken in on the basis of a 2.25 average. Membership in the fraternity is open to students graduating between 1938 and 1959, if they desire, on the basis of their scholastic attainments and their achievements.

ROSTER OF ALUMNI MEMBERS OF OMICRON PHI TAU

		1929			
		Raymond Council			
		1930			
Glenn Broadbury	Onarine Burnette	Norma Fann	Fred Hammond	Jack Kent	Sue Mainord
		1931			
Leora Bledsoe	Alton Flatt	Chester Parham	Jewel Reed	Frances Reid	
		1932			
Mary L. Brooks	W. S. Evans	Pansy May Gowan	Henrietta Hall	Rubye Jackson Heustis Lemond	
		1933			
Ben Mayes	C. C. Miller	Sarah Spangler	Wilma Stanley	Mary Lu Tooms	
		1934			
Isabell Mathews	Mary E. Roach				
		935			
Sarah Evans	Jane Lassiter	Patsy Ramsay	Luke Webb		
		1936			
James Fiser	Willard Gooze	Martha L. Hicks	Estelle Pinkston		
		1937			
Charles Lee Bagby	Faye Bridges	Jeff Holder	Nelle Kincannon	Ennis Robbins	
		Ella K. Waynick			
		1938			
Maxine Burnette	Charles Butler	Raymond Hammond	Rebekah Mainord	Carolyn Sharp	
		1943			
		Margarett Pope			
		1944			
		Louise Mathis			
		1946			
		Frances Weaver	Frances Neisler		
		1947			
		Harrel Townsend			
		1948			
		Isabelle Reynolds	Dorothy Dodson		
		1949			
		Alta Gray			
		1951			
		Frances Jones			
		1952			
		Geraldine Martindale			
		1954			
		Lydia Dickinson Batsel			
		1955			
		Walter Helms			
		1956			
		Patricia Brewster			
		1957			
		Lanelle Stewart			
		1958			
		Gordon Finnie			
		1959			
		Reba Newsom			
		1960			
Mary L. Coleman	Wayne Rhear	Luther Clark	Barbara Hearn	Marjorie Jacobs	
		Linda Stavely	Ann Robins		
		1961			
Paula Ballinger	Marilyn Manning	June Margrave	Flora A. Marlow	Oma Robinson	
Sally Council	Jennifer Johnson	Joy Olhousen	Martha Stephens	Cecelia Backer	
		1962			
		Stan Jernigan	William Chandler		
		1963			
Guy Anderson	Victor Baldridge	Parker Council	Martha Hill	Peggy Ingram	
Judy Leggett	Amy Simpson	Richard Drury	Mildred Ballinger	Betty Edwards	
Elise Moore	Bill Mullins	Norma Richardson	Elaine Weatherford	Peggy Whybrew	
		Paul Green			

FACULTY MEMBERS

Rev. Gene Davenport	Dr. Gorden Finnie	Miss Dorothy Dodson	Dr. Luther Gobbel	Dr. John DeBruyn
Dr. Ray Allen	Miss Ruth Marr	Mrs. Eugene Cobb	Miss Katherine Clement	Dr. James Hull
Miss Sarah V. Clement	Mrs. Emily Clark	Dr. Fred Jeans	Mrs. Grace Whetstone	Rev. Harrell Townsend
E. E. Walden	J. B. Stalvey	R. C. Bullock	Walter Helmes	

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Walter Rhea Smith

Who's Who

Among

Students

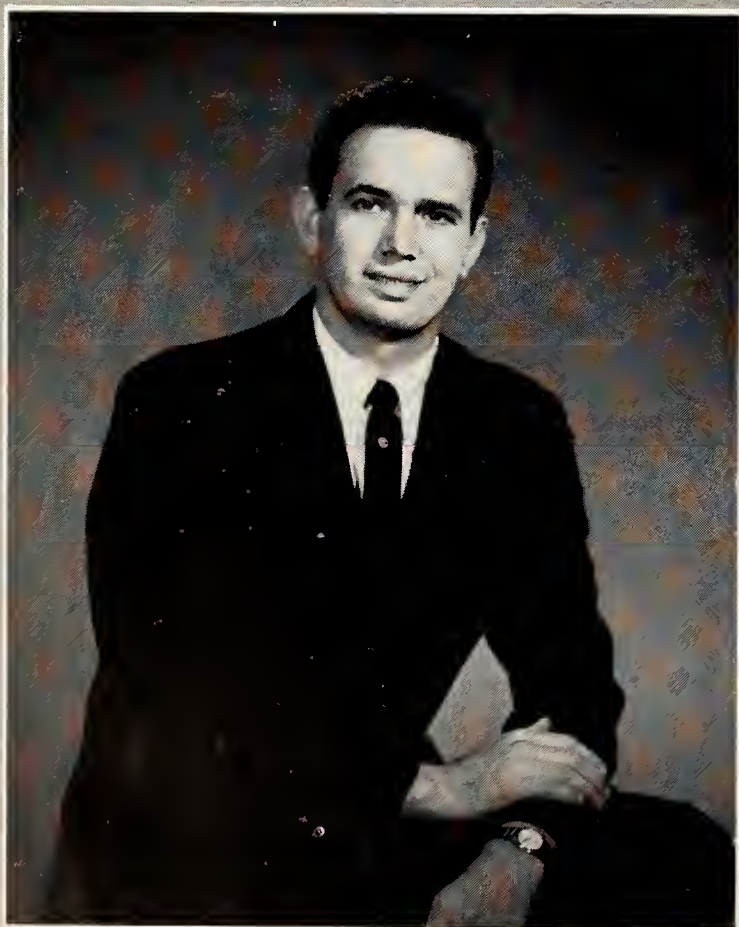
in

American Universities



JUDITH ANN BLEDSOE

ROBERT ELDON ESPEY



Who's Who is selected each year from the members of the Senior Class. The honor is based on the character, scholarship, leadership and promise for future usefulness as judged by a faculty committee. Those who are chosen are listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The students selected this year have been outstanding in participation in extracurricular activities while still maintaining an above average scholastic standing. They are representative of what the term "college graduate" should connote.



PAUL NEWTON FIELDS



SARAH ROSE FLEMING

and Colleges

The Student Body President, the yearbook editor, a sorority president, and a choir accompanist are among those selected this year. This listing is to show the variety of activities Who's Who students participate in. Three of those selected live off campus, Faye Foreman, Brenda King, and R. C. Riley. Three others, Judy Murchison, Larry Ray, and Joan Strickland, are from Memphis. Who's Who is a general selection of students from several backgrounds, from at least three denominational traditions, of varying social activities—but all are characterized by a loyalty to the school and a co-operative attitude. Each is somewhat symbolic of and a function of the essence of Lambuth and the community of the school.

RUBY FAYE FOREMAN



Who's Who

Among

Students

in



BRENDA CURRIE KING

JULIA LUCY MURCHISON



LAWRENCE ALLEN RAY





ROY COLEMAN RILEY JR.



JOAN LESLIE STRICKLAND

TED MARTIN YOUNG



American

Universities

and

Colleges

In Classes . . .

In the Student Center . . .

At Intramurals . . .

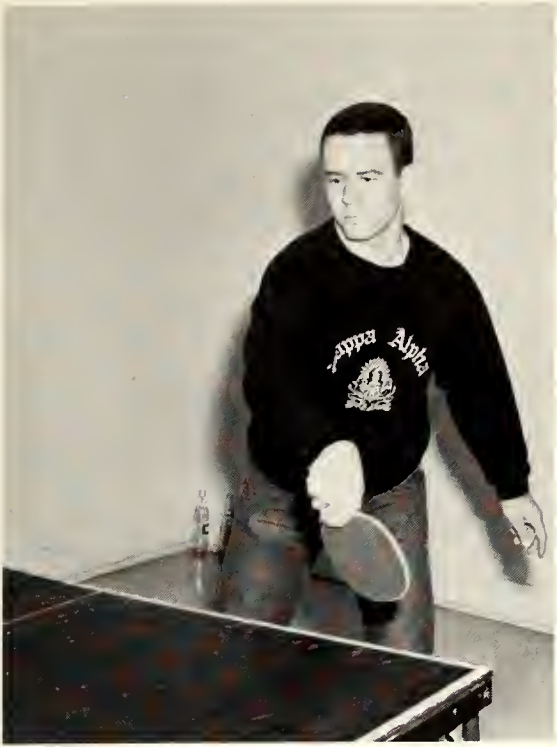


Typical



At Meals . . .

At Play . . .
In the Library . . .
In Chapel . . .



**Ed
 and
 Co-Ed**



In the Dorms . . .



Class Favorites

DAVID WHETSTONE
Freshman

FEL EVERETT
Sophomore

LARRY RAY
Senior

JIM McCUNE
Junior

ROSALIND
GOODWIN
Junior

TONY COUNCIL
Sophomore

VIRGINIA JERNIGAN
Senior

ROSEMARY THOMAS
Freshman





Mack Hargis

Most Athletic

Mack Hargis

Wittiest

Cathy Camp

Dwight Mills



"Hey, this isn't my initial!"



"Security is a full sack of Fritos"



"Everyone knows you get a smoother shave with whipped cream."



"This corn chip is so wrinkled because, you see, doll . . ."

Fraternity



Pat Parrish
Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl



Judi Stanfill
Kappa Sigma
Sweetheart

Royalty



Bennie Palmer
Kappa Sigma
Sweetheart

Fel Everett
Kappa Alpha
Rose



Miss Lambuth

Patsy Thomas



From left: Kitty Council, Adelfa Acosta, Patsy Thomas, Judi Stanfill, Pat Parrish.

Miss Lambuth and Her Court



*The Court on the
highly complimented
float, in the
Jackson Christmas
Parade*



Homecoming Queen
Ann Fesmire



Farris Holmes, co-captain, presents the Queen to the Alumni.

Ann Fesmire was chosen Homecoming Queen by the basketball team. This is the second time she has been so honored. Ann, from Lexington, is a sophomore. She is engaged to Mack Hargis, a basketball player on Lambuth's first team.



Ann adjusts her crown as Farris looks on. Then he gave her a kiss.

Queen, Ann Fesmire, sits with her court at the Homecoming. Left is Sandra Overton; right, Bennie Palmer. The pages are Anne Wilder and Timmy Hull.







Organizations



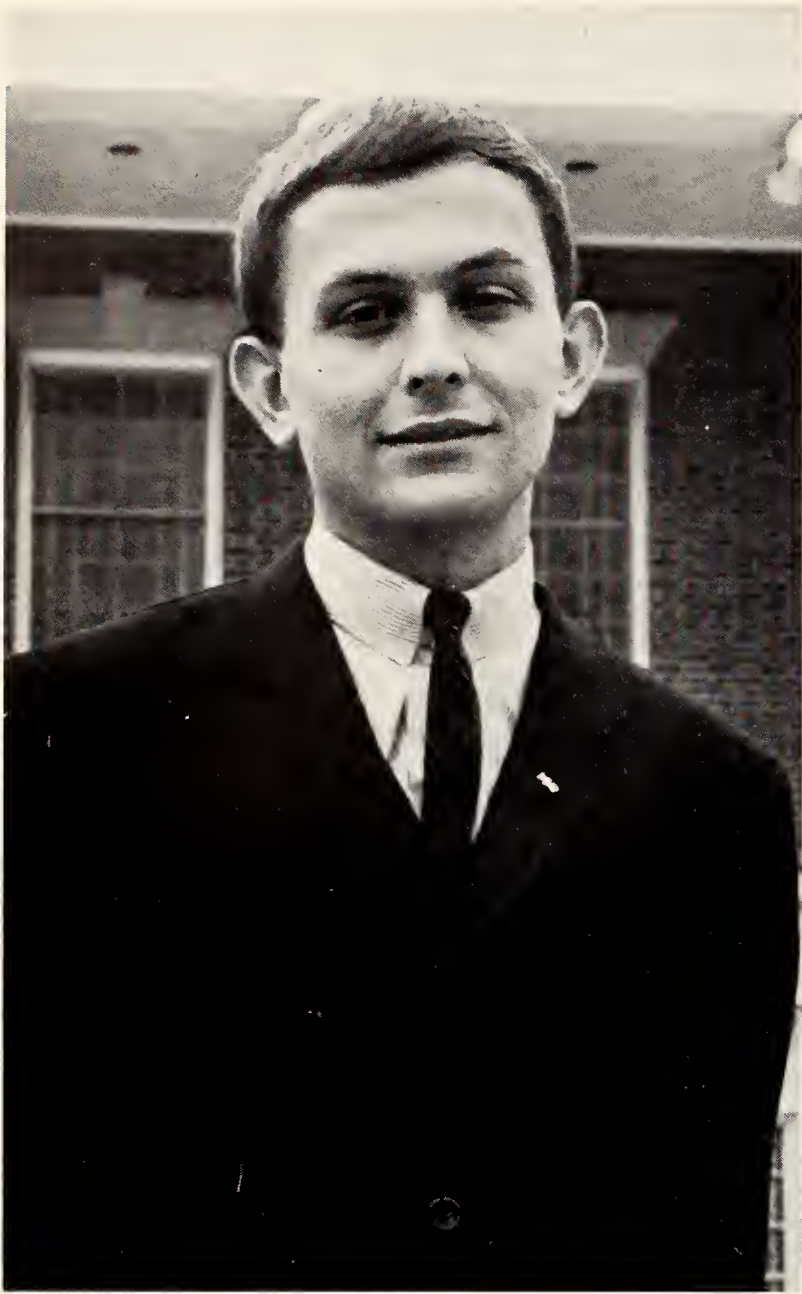
Student Government

Students come to college for many reasons—primarily academic. Along with academics, they also learn through extracurricular activities. These teach students, in a practical way, democracy and the social graces, plus giving them the valuable experiences of working collectively and sharing memorable events.

The Student Government is the primary organ that serves this purpose, providing recreational and social needs for the students. One can look back on this year and see an active Student Government with a record of vital and outstanding achievements and events.

Beginning with Freshman Orientation: and all of those bewildered Frosh . . . Then the Judicial Committee carrying through a hectic but well-organized Freshman Week and initiation, ending with Kangaroo Court (for once the judges got away) . . . And the excellent All-College Picnic with Freshman talent followed by an Informal Dance . . .

November Activities featured Brown and Dana!! . . . *ANDROCLES AND THE LION*, and the Talent Show. All this time and for the remainder of this year the Student Council met weekly . . . Planning events . . . Selling Boosters!! . . . Erecting a Christmas tree . . . Purchasing portraits . . . Keeping people from vandalizing the Juke Box . . . Collecting cancelled postage stamps for charity . . .

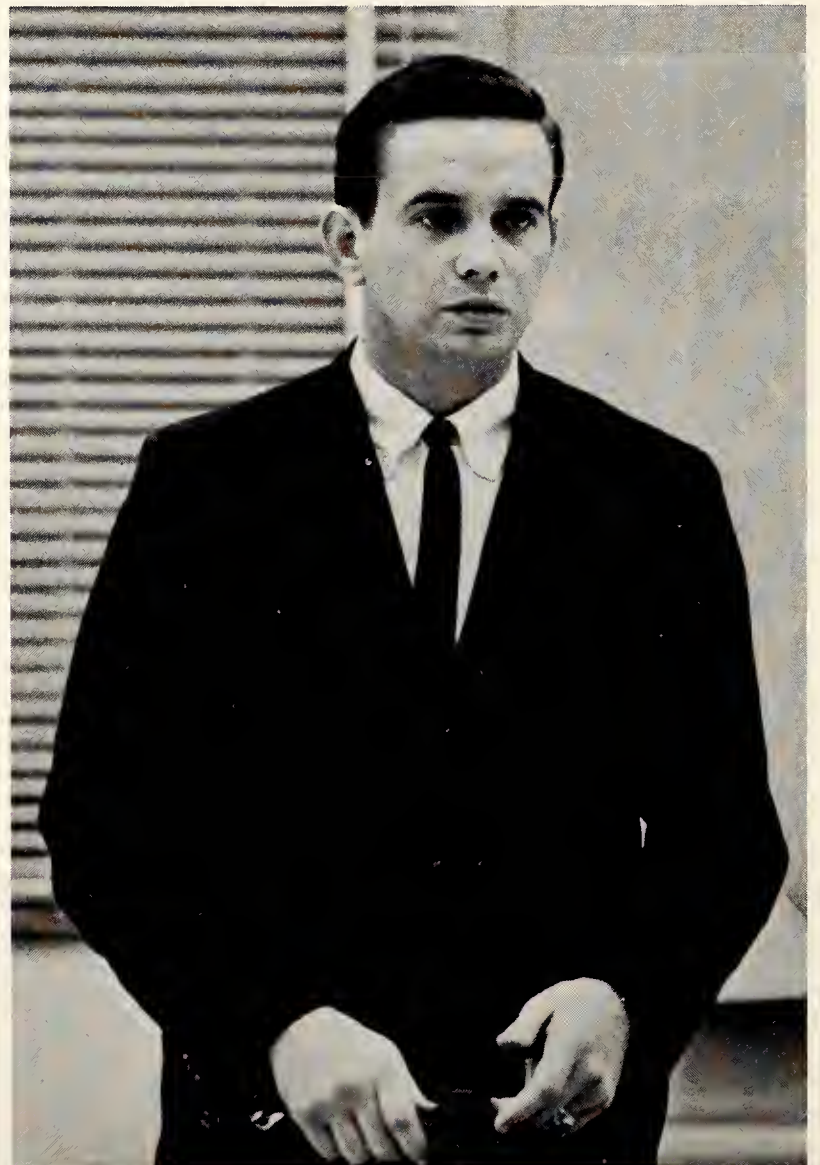


PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY
Larry Ray

SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT BODY
Lyn Freeman



VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY
Bob Espey





Student Council

Back row, from left: Hawkins, Fields, McCune, Ray, Pungga, Clayton, Dean Ward, Whetstone, Hancock, Hostetler, Morrison, Hamer. *Front row:* Simmons, Hughes, Murphy, Paschall, Yarbrough, Murchison, Thomas, Freeman, Moore. *Standing:* Espey. *Not pictured:* Hines.

The All-College Social Committee ended November with an unprecedented dance in the college cafeteria. The decorations were beautiful and the entertainment was provided by "The Gators" . . . The Special Events Committee constructed a float entitled "Candyland" in December . . .

The remainder of the year whirls by . . . With the Martin-Game Sock Hop in January . . . And Homecoming: with its

parade, queen, and dance in February . . . A new Miss Lambuth was chosen at a colorful, glittering pageant in April . . . Then May Day . . . with its traditional sports activities . . . Ending with a competitive All Sing.

The year closes with wonderful memories . . . Tired leaders and a great amount of experience—long to be remembered.

Judicial Committee

From left: Todd, Strickland, Riley—Chief Justice, Starnes, Fields.



Special Events Committee

Although special events at Lambuth are few, there must be a committee in charge of them. The Special Events Committee this year began its duties at the sock-hop following the All-College Picnic; it made sure that the dancers wore either no shoes at all or rubber soled shoes, in the gym.

Following this gallant effort, the committee put together one of the best—if not the best—Christmas floats in Lambuth's history. This was done under the very able leadership of the Student Body President, who planned and directed the construction of the float. After All-Sing was postponed from December 6 to May, the committee



From left: Pennel, Price, Co-Chairman, Gish, Stallins, Not pictured: Bond, Co-Chairman.



Larry worked long hours on the float for the Christmas parade.

concentrated its efforts on the Homecoming festivities in February, for a very successful event. The next item under the jurisdiction of the Special Events Committee was the Miss Lambuth Pageant. One of the highlights of the school year, the Miss Lambuth Pageant, was presented with a decorum and pomp befitting the occasion; and another prospective Miss Tennessee, and possibly a Miss America, was chosen.

May Day wouldn't have been complete without All-Sing—a function of the committee. The Special Events Committee sees this year as one of Lambuth's best and most socially active.



Beth and Carol staple foil on candy canes for the float.



Larry sprays and Clyde cleans. The letters are original designs by Larry Ray.



Alumni and students dance at the Homecoming Ball.



From left: Duncan, Chairman; Ward; Steele; McCune; Randles. The All-College Social Committee at the Ball.



Karol builds a turkey with chickenwire and foil for the Harvest Ball.



To be a member of the All-College Social Committee, one has to be everything from a janitor, carpenter, and economics expert to someone with a touch of creativity and a big capacity for WORK. The cooperative efforts of this committee have been shown through the outstanding All-College Picnic and the Harvest Ball. Besides the Picnic and the Harvest Ball, the committee was in charge of the Homecoming Dance and the May Day festivities.

In the planning and executing of each event, committee members encountered and worked through many difficult situations: the Harvest Ball was held in the biting cold of early winter—the corn stalks were “stolen” the week before the Ball (no others were found); the pond, a plastic pool with eight holes in it; ten bales of borrowed hay that were rained on behind the cafeteria. But through the combined efforts of all, the Picnic, Ball, Alumni activities and the other festivities ran smoothly to the enjoyment of the entire campus.

A fisherman in the middle of a dance floor?



The All-College Picnic was held beside the gym, in late October.

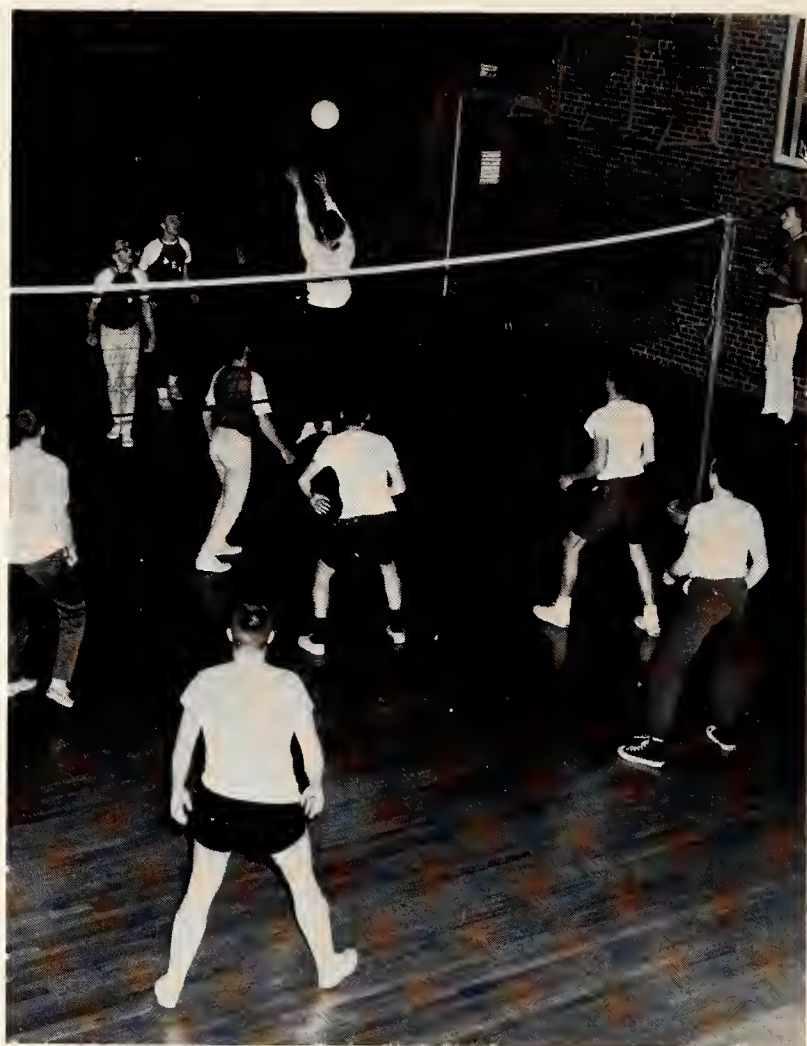
Intramural Sports Committee



Standing, from left: Hughes, Hines, Finney, Clayton, Hair, Maness, Dixon, Luton. Seated: Lewis, Peacock. Not pictured: Dillingham, Ramer, Hargis, Council, Tubbs.

If one entered the gymnasium on a Friday morning at chapel time, he might interrupt a meeting of the Intramural Sports Committee. Not knowing their purpose for being there, he might wonder why there is a representative from each Greek and independent organization on campus. If he listened he would hear Coach Shuttleworth discussing the rules of the next sport (speedball, flag football, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, handball, field events, archery, horseshoes) with the committee. If there has been an infraction of the rules, he would hear this discussed also. As the meeting adjourns, he would hear Tommy Dillingham and Brenda Hughes, Co-Chairmen, discussing the schedule they must organize for the next sport.

Then, a few nights later, when he enters the gym, he will appreciate the sport even more because he knows all the work that has gone into making the game possible.



Volleyball had a short season. Delta Sigs lose to the TI's again.

David Arnold and Judy Murchison intently watch a close game.



KA's vs. Delta Sigs. Part of the action of a very successful year with a great deal of participation.



*Standing (from left): Clayton,
Clanton.
Seated: Bledsoe, Hines.*

Handbook Committee

"Because we have experienced the joys which accompany college living . . . Because we many times longed for guidance ourselves . . . Because we deeply cherish the ideals for which the College stands . . ." the Handbook Committee presents a new book every year to new and old students, the result of many long hours of research and planning during the Summer months. The many organizations, regulations, and the Student Body Constitution all require attention and detailed preparation. All for the students own help.

Publicity Committee



*From left: Rodgers, Miller, McGee,
Welch, Murchison, Corbin.
Not pictured: Ramer, Luton, Young.*

Student Christian Association



COUNCIL: *Top row:* Smith, J. Gilbert, Hostetler, Pennel, McWhorter. *Middle:* McLennon, McGee, Jean Gilbert, Fesmire. *Bottom:* Price, v-president, Hardy, secretary, Arnold, president. Not pictured: Bledsoe, Carr, Allen, Thurston, Rogers, Johns, Shelley.



Ronnie reading in 'A Study in Color' by Malcolm Boyd.

The SCA was quite radical in several areas this year. Under the leadership of Philip Arnold, programs were planned in the major areas of student concern: Mr. Berryman lectured enlighteningly on personality and religion. Mr. Davenport explained the intricacies of congregational (and college-community) worship. A debate was held concerning the theological aspects of justice.

A playlet, "A Study in Color," was read by Ronnie Pennel

and Ralph Goss, a student at Lane. A speaker spoke on the Jackson racial situation and answered several penetrating questions from students.

A Sunday night program and a second semester plan for bi-monthly meetings were two other innovations.

The SCA also helped the College in playing host to the Tennessee Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference, April 24-26.



The crowd at 'Study.' There was a speaker after the play reading.



From left: Irvin, Pennel, Ward, Randles, Ho, Shelley, Mr. Potts. Not pictured: S. Trevathan, Rodgers.

Food Committee

This is a representative committee of all major fraternal organizations and groups on campus. The committee serves as a liaison between the student body and Slater Food Service.

'L' Club

From left: Teague, Bateman, Hargis, Everett, Fesmire, Ostner, Cagle, Holmes, Stallins. Not pictured: Hessing, Welker, Ling, Watson, Maness, Mills, Martin, Ray, Hanley, Jernigan, Todd, Tisdale, Hendrix, Dillingham, Clayton, Brewster, Rawdon, Riley, Whybrew, Tubbs, Carter, Landrum, Harrison, Weech, Wright.





Back row: Dr. Wilder, Dean Whetstone, Dean Ward, Mr. Speed, Miss Dodson, Lifsey, Mr. Davenport. *Front row:* Shelley, Hardy, Moorehead, Mr. Batsel, Cochran, Bledsoe. *Not pictured:* Dean Whybrew, Dean Townsend, Dr. Finnie, Price, Hansbrough, Dr. Oxley, Dr. Hull, Rev. Henton, Rev. Eubanks, Rev. Council, Arnold, Rhoads.

Religious Life Council

The Religious Life Council plans for and guides the spiritual life of the campus. A significant Religious Emphasis Week and a searching discussion of the racial policies of the campus are among the activities of the Council this year.

Church Vocations Associations

Conserving religious awareness on campus.

Back row: Allen, Halford, Stevenson, Pardue, Dorschel, York. *Middle row:* Gill, Turner, Hardy, Davidson, Moorehead, McKinney, Pounders, Shaffer, Strickland. *Front row:* Rambo, Bledsoe, Smith, Shelley, Harrington.





Back row (from left): Bryant, Foreman, Finley, Strickland, Smith, Willis, Maxberry, Fleener, E. Young, Atnipp, Raines, S. Yates, Piercey, Burnett, Lewis, Lowrance. *Third row:* Webb, Johnson, Bray, Bishop, Rickman, Espey, Rucker,

Pardue, Fisher, Pungga. *Second row:* Layton, Hair, Sanders, Wright, Clement. *Front row:* Brown, Welch, Mr. Helms, Starnes.

Not pictured: Cagle, Fleming, Ford, Goodman, Hargis, Hefly, A. Hunt, H. Hunt, M. Herndon, Jagers, Killgrove, Lamport, Lockhart, Mays,

McMillan, B. Peck, M. Peck, Robertson, Riley, Stevens, Seiffert, Turner, Thurston, Thomas, M. Yates, M. Young, Wardlow.

Student National Education Association

Back row (from left): Norton, Robinson, Thompson, Nichols, Goodwin, Jones, Freeman, Douglass, Holifield, Guthrie, Tankersley, Barrow, Robbins, Wyatt, Lane, D. Herndon. *Third row:* Morris, Acosta, B. King, F. Everett,

McCoy, Keeton, Finch, Butler, Black, Anglin, Gill, Futrell. *Second row:* McLennon, Council, Bolton, Huffman, Nance, Morrison, Benard, Bridges, Wagster. *Front row:* McAlexander, Perkins, T. King, S. Fleming, G. Everett.





"And then, Mr. Hazlewood danced a jig to show Ulysses' . . ."
SPRAGUE HALL



Just an informal Bridge game.
SPRAGUE HALL

The Dormitory Councils



Studying in Epworth.

Harris — Sprague Epworth — New Dorm

SPRAGUE (standing, from left): McCall, Dickey, Shaffer. Seated: Koger, sec.-treas.; Rike, pres.; Spence. Not pictured: Alder, v-pres.; Ragan, Bailey, Mrs. McAdoo, Dean Ward.

NEW DORM (standing, from left): Hamer, Price, Kirchoff, Espey, Johnson. Seated: Bateman, pres.; Mrs. King; Hostetler, v-pres. Not pictured: Hargis, sec.-treas.; Little; Castleman, Ramer.





"The pledges must be sick today."
NEW DORM



Interest in a World Series game allows a time exposure.
NEW DORM

HARRIS HALL
Jackie put her foot in her mouth again.



HARRIS (standing, from left): Clement, Nichols, Randles, Lewis, Holifield, Hughes, Miss Wortham. Seated: Robbins, Mrs. Carpenter, Huffman, pres.; Simmons, v-pres.; Hines, sec-treas. Not pictured: Thomas.

SPRAGUE HALL
Seiffert says a funny.



EPWORTH (standing, from left): Pierce, Harris, McGee, Huff, Goodman, Dunnevant. Seated: Bingham, sec.; Wright, v-pres.; Mrs. Hampton; Ling, treas.; King, pres. Not pictured: Hunter.



Lambuth Vision

All-night sessions . . . much black coffee . . . hitch-hiking to the printers . . . nerve-racking deadlines . . . messy rooms . . . and adled editors . . . These are only a few of the elements that go into producing a LAMBUTH VISION.

The year was not always mild. Many hours of wondering just what would happen next were the result of campaigns launched through editorials, cartoons, and letters-to-the-editor. The courageous pen of Sam Knowsall let nothing deserving escape its satire.

Campaigns for a better selection of convocation speakers, a better understanding of chapel corporate worship, and fairer charges for dorm visitors were among the controversial issues which created talk, interest, and some action—though not always productive action. And then there was the time that the LANTERN editor almost created a libel case.



BUSINESS STAFF
From left: Lewis, Welch, Brown.



EDITORIAL STAFF
From left: Benard, Welch, Simmons, Gish, Hines, Starnes, Bledsoe.

An exciting year provides plenty of material—the staff had no trouble finding copy. The paper was issued ten times, more than ever before. Also, there was more revenue from advertising than ever. Therefore, the staff had nothing to do but find stories and write them for the frequent publication.

The cartoons caused much comment and were worth a whole campaign. The Editor's Column became a place of quiet controversy. All in all, it was a very good year.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor, Pat Welch
Assistant Editor, Bill Gish
Copy Editor, Bernice Benard
Editorial Editor, Judy Bledsoe
News Editor, Sara Hines
Feature Editor, Jane Starnes
Co-sports Editors, Ann Peacock, Allan Fesmire
Society Editor, Anita Simmons
Sorority Editor, Kay Steele
Fraternity Editor, David Lifsey
Art Editor, Marilyn Kirksey
Photographer, Brooks Clayton
Typists, Sue Anglin, Joan Barrow, Eloise Jones,
Joyce Murphy, Elaine Young
Advisors, Mrs. Rhea Saunders, Mr. Reggie Smith

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Barbara Brown
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Barbara Alder
Secy. Treasurer, Olivia Lewis
Circulation Mgr., Jo Krin Maxberry

COPY STAFF
From left: Young, Murphy, Benard, Jones, Anglin.



Standing: From left: Mullens, Schaeffer, Phillips, Jones, Choate, Bailey, Parker, Dickey, Tinker, Mrs. Cobb, Overton, Pritchett, Rial, Yarbrow, Davidson, Russell, McGee. Seated: Bryant, Thomas, Bond-Chairman, Curtis, Not pictured: Peck, Brown, Rushing.



Home Economics Club

Band



Lambuth's own Bernstein; note the position of his fingers as Dean Whybrew directs.



Dean Whybrew listens for the right pitch.



The band rehearses twice each week. Its rare performances are always highly professional.

MEMBERS: Baker; Bonson; Caldwell; Chance, B.; Chance, C.; Cliff; Clyde; Cochran, J.; Cochran, R.; Collins; Cuning; Gilbert, J.; Gilbert, Joe; Gurley; Hair; Henderson; Holifield; Hostetler; Howell; Johns; Kirchoff; Lockhart; Mullens; Oakley; Petty; Randles; Rhodes; Rucker; Sims; Stokes; Trevathan; Ward; Webb; West.

Part of the brass and percussion sections. The band no longer requires a piano to fill in the vacant parts.



Part of the woodwind section. The band has been organized only four years.



Choir

MEMBERS: Arnold, D.; Bird, S.; Bledsoe, J.; Bonson, J.; Bridges, C.; Cuning, J.; Douglass, J.; Gilbert, Joe; Gilbert, J.; Gill, J.; Gurley, J.; Hinton, C.; Holifield, R.; Hunt, A.; Hunt, H.; Lackie, D.; Lockhart, M.; McCune, J.; McKee, E.; Morris, L.; Mullins, A.; Mullins, J.; Murchison, J.; Murphy, J.; Oakley, T.; Parker, J.; Parish, J.; Poore, Jean; Poore, J.; Price, J.; Randles, K.; Robertson, R.; Rudolph, B.; Seiffert, K.; Shelly, M. Simmons, G.; Smith, B.; Smith, J.; Steele, K.; Stovall, J.; Warden, J.; Wilson, C.; Whitehead, R.; Wong, A.; Young, E.; Young, M.



This is Mr. Thompson's retirement year. Here he studiously directs the choir in their formal concert dress.

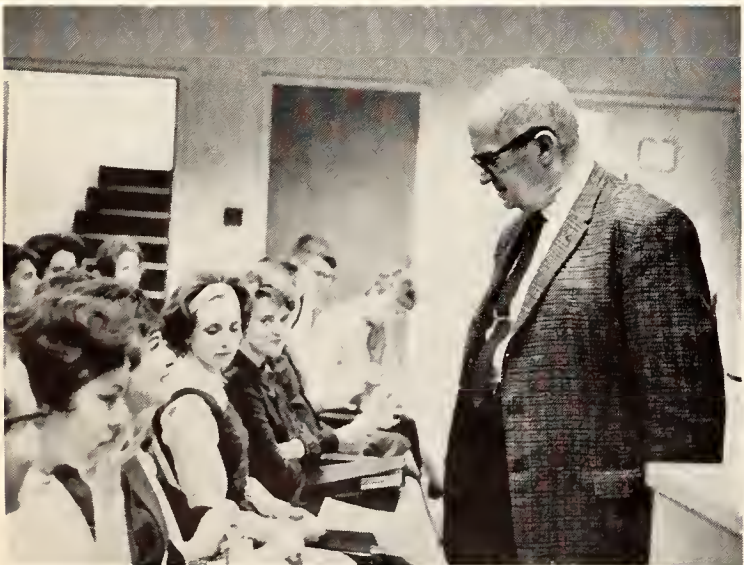


Mr. Thompson directing.



Mr. Thompson discusses a point of music with the whole choir.

Mr. Thompson characteristically asks about an individual singing problem.



The Choir purchased new robes. To do so they sold records made last year.

The Chapel Choir for the first time was independent of the regular choir. Both faculty and students made up the choir.



Mr. Jameson Jones was supported by the chapel choir during R. E. Week.



... concentration is a part of music.

Music can look simple ...



Official accompanist for the choir is Judy Murchison. She is a talented contralto. Judy Bledsoe is also accompanist.



Jim and Ai Ing follow a new anthem.



Jim McCune in a rehearsal for the Christmas candlelight service.



In his last year here, Mr. Carr is the college organist. An energetic teacher and excellent organist, he will be missed next year.



Part of the Choir, in concert dress.



A cross section of the choir.

The Girl's Ensemble.



Lambuth Theatre

Dramatic arts at Lambuth is represented by the active Lambuth Theatre. Four major productions a year plus a children's play and some activity by student directors make Lambuth Theatre the most active collegiate theater in West Tennessee, outside of Memphis. The season, classically oriented this year, opened with *It Is So, If You Think So* by Pirandello with sets based on the innovations of the Renaissance Italian Indigo Jones. The play was produced in early November.



Sarah turns vindictively on Bill to the embarrassment of all, in the Pirandello.



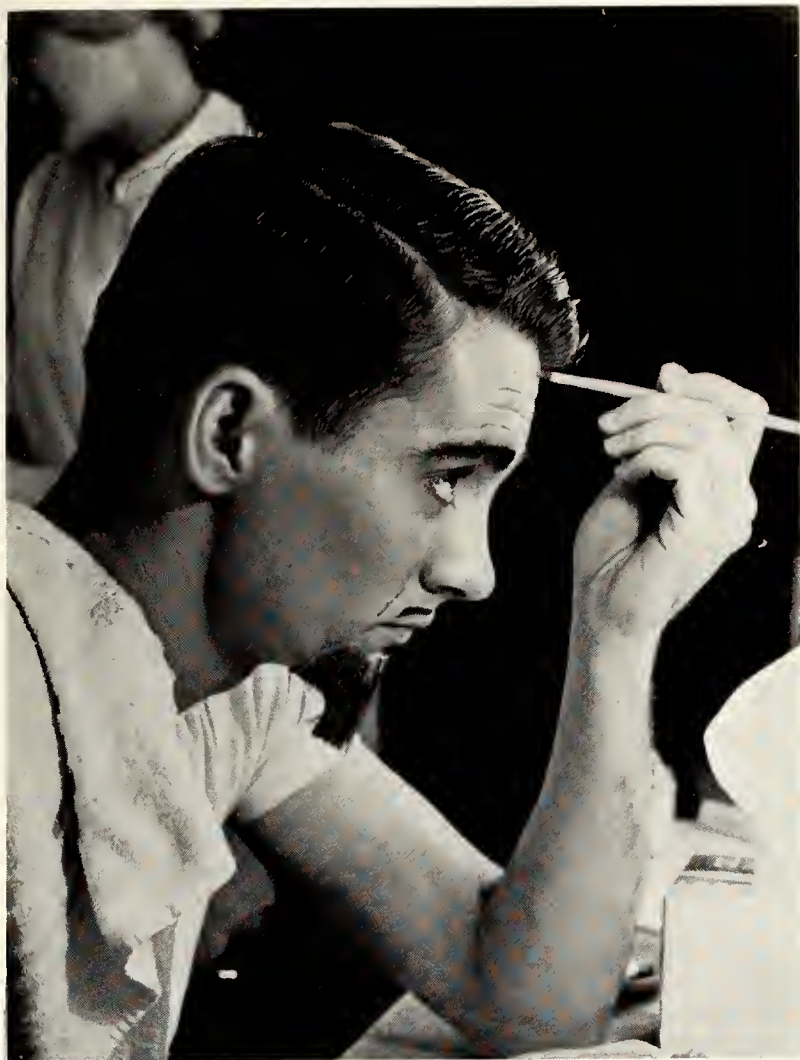
A tense scene from *It Is So, If You Think So*, in rehearsal.



Tension shows in the faces of Eve and Lelia before *Tartuffe*.

LAMBUTH THEATER MEMBERS

Acosta, Arnold, Atnipp, Baker, Baldrige, Brown, Bryant, Bird, Camp, Cheng, Clayton, Clement, Cochran, Craig, Crill, Davidson, Dorschel, Duncan, Espey, Fields, Finley, Fleener, Fleming, Gerson, Gibbons, Gish, Goodyear, Gurley, Gregory, Guthrie, Hamer, Hancock, Hang, Hanley, Hansbrough, Hapes, Hopper, Hostetler, Hutchison, Irvine, Joiner, Jones, E., Jones, K., Killgrove, Kirchoff, Lane, Lifsey, Lockhart, Martindale, Maxberry, Miller, Moore, Murchison, McAlexander, McCauley, McCune, McLennon, McWhorter, Nance, Nichols, Ostner, Parker, Parrish, Pennel, Perkins, Pierce, Piercey, Pitts, Pounders, Price, Raines, Rambo, Ray, Rhoads, Robbins, Robinson, Rudolph, Simmons, Smith, B., Smith, T., Strickland, Thompson, Turner, Warmath, Watlington, Whitehead, Willis, Wilson, Wong, S., Wong, T., York, Young.



Johnny Irvine skillfully and lightly adds age-lines for his role of Orgon.



Parts are assigned after readings—as here for *Arms and the Man*.



Genie fixes her make-up for *Tartuffe*.

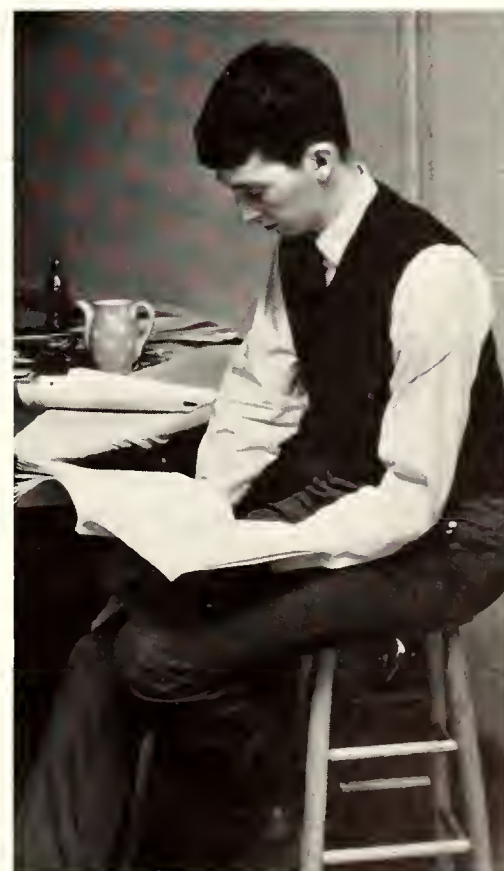


When Mrs. McCague is writing, rehearsal is in its final week.



Rusty adjusts the lights for *Tartuffe*.

Jerry Parker as assistant director of *Tartuffe*.



Posters are integral part of Lambuth Theatre. Mary and Lelia made several for *Tartuffe*.

The second play, *Tartuffe*, by Moliere, presented in the round and in modern costume, was presented in January. The floor of the acting area was unique: designed by Mrs. McCague and executed by Jim Hanley and Cindi Turner.

Arms and the Man by Shaw in March, and *The Taming of the Shrew* by Shakespeare, in May, completed the offerings. Also, *The Sleeping Beauty*, a play for children was presented in early May. *Endgame* by Samuel Beckett was produced for the Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference, April 24, held at Lambuth.



Eve attempts to unite the two young lovers—Lelia and Bill—in *Tartuffe*.



John Irvine in the comic role of Orgon.



Even with her cap in the wrong position, Eve ably portrays the maid in *Tartuffe*.



The maid and Tartuffe engage in a verbal sparring round.

Mrs. McCague also helps sell tickets for the plays.



Lambuth Theatre sent a large delegation to Tampa, for the Southeastern Theatre Conference. The Conference was held at the beginning of the spring holidays. The delegation attended the conference and spent the remainder of the holidays on the beach.



Front row (from left): Benard, Anglin, Brown, Cochran, Starnes, McGee, Welch, Murchison, Bledsoe. *Front row:* Turner, Finley, Foreman, Moore. *Not pictured:* Jernigan, Young, Wardlow, Shaw, Davenport. Haynes, Drueke, Price.

Lambda Iota Tau

. . . Honor fraternity: English, foreign languages . . .
Initiation of new members . . . Candy sale . . . Programs
on literature, art, music, foreign countries . . . Special Christmas
gift from Miss Sarah V. Clement (sponsor): Framed
charter of the chapter.

Delta Psi Omega

Delta Psi Omega is an honorary dramatics fraternity. Membership is earned by participation in college dramatics. Because the Theatre is busy, Delta Psi has few meetings a year. Members are expected to be active in the Theatre and to support Theatre activities. Therefore, there are only two meetings yearly.



From left: Acosta, Maxberry, Irvin, Fleming, Mrs. McCague, Lane, Robbins, Ray, Pitts, Smith. *Not pictured:* Hanley, E. Jones, K. Jones, Young.

Staff

Ted Martin Young, *editor*
Elbert Johns, Jr., *assistant*
James K. Price, *assistant*
Charles M. Hansbrough, *business manager*
S. J. Curtis, *photographer*
Brooks Clayton, and
Town and Country Studio, *photographers*
Bettye Ruth Clement, *organizations editor*
Ruth Ann Rodgers, *classes editor*
Ann Peacock, *sports editor*
Dwight Mills, *assistant sports editor*
Sarah Fleming, *directory/index*
Bill Gish, *Greek editor*
Jackie Fleener
Marilyn Young
Ron Iden
Tom Smith
Van Arnold
Dave Lifsey
Ruth Ann Atnipp
Ted Lee Moore
Ann Yarbrow
Ronnie Pennel
Ann Champion
Norma Finley
Jane Willis
Sue Trevathan
Dr. John R. DeBruyn, *advisor*



Lantern 1964

We wish to acknowledge the kind assistance of Mrs. Charles Travis and the Book Store staff. Also, Mrs. Wilma McCague, Mr. John Batsel, and Miss Katherine Clement. We also wish to publicly express our gratitude to Larry Ray for the excellent art work on the fraternity crests.



Standing, from left: Jones, Kirksey, Morris, King, Goodwin, Nichols, Wyatt. Seated: Hoffman, sec-treas.; Duncan, pres.; Maxberry, v-pres. Not pictured: Stanfill.

Interfraternity Council

"Kappa Sigs did NOT dirty rush . . . Well, KA's didn't either . . . Delta Sigs are always legal in Rush . . . Well, we don't trust Kappa Sigs . . . KA's are sneaky . . . Delta Sigs pulled some punches . . ." These are the sounds of an IFC meeting, which is the governing body of the Greek social fraternities. It is composed of representatives and the faculty advisor of each organization. IFC was responsible this year for the Rush Calendar and initiated Rush with an informal reception, as well as governing the entire Rush Week.

Panhellenic Council

The Lambuth College Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from the three sororities. The purpose of the Council is to maintain high standards for sorority life and intersorority relationships; to cooperate with college administration; and to serve as a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to both college and sororities.

This year the Council conducted and supervised a big rush week. Beginning with a reception for girls interested in being rushed, and ending with the presentation of bids, the Council actively maintained a fair, competitive rush week.



Standing, from left: Goodyear, Castleman, Dean Whetstone, Gish, Fisher. Seated: Butler, Hoagland, Rawdon, Morrison, Stallins.





Greeks





Lelia
Robbins
Treas.



Joan
Strickland
V. Pres.



Rosalind
Goodwin
Pres.



Jane
Douglas
Corr. Sec.



Amy
Hefley
Rec. Sec.

Alpha Omicron Pi

OMEGA OMICRON CHAPTER



Not pictured:
Sandra Shelton
Elizabeth McKee



Adelfa
Acosta



Vera
Bailey



Jerry
Barnett



Joan
Barrow



Anita
Bolton



Beth
Bond



Kathy
Brown



Gloria
Bryson



Linda
Chester



Kitty
Council



Ann
Dickey



Jean
Dixon



Judy
Engle



Fel
Everett



Pat
Freeman



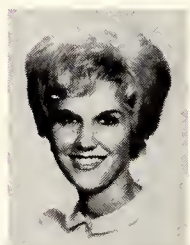
Nancy
Guthrie



Marjorie
Helms



Janet
Huffman



Ann
Humphry



Banksie
Johnson



Sally
Kennedy



Mary N.
McLennon



Bitty
Miller



Susie
Moore



Paula
Nance



Martha
Norton



Bennie
Palmer



Saundra
Parish



Carolyn
Phillips



Jenny
Pryor



Sally
Ragan



Kay
Seiffert



Carol
Smith



Jane
Tankersley



Becky
Thurston



Sue
Trevathan



Patsy
Thomas



Rosemary
Thomas



Ruth Ann
Whitehead



Bitsy
Wyatt



Ann
Yarbro



Linda
Yates

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Advisor: Mrs. Rena Hampton

Anticipating the oncoming 1964 rush season, the AOPis gathered for our annual rush retreat. We met in Lexington, Tennessee, and from there traveled in a cavalcade to our destination, a beautiful lakeside house. For two and a half days we discussed rushing plans, made favors for our parties and gathered for our usual chat sessions. We left on a Sunday noon—tired, but looking forward to a successful rush season.

With the opening of school and the rush in full swing we rushed, discussed and chose those we wished as pledges. We filled our quota—twenty four pledges. We held our formal pledge service in the Lambuth Chapel after a spaghetti supper at Georgia's.

November brought about the AOPie supper, held each fall in the student center. As one of our philanthropic projects, the supper was a tremendous success and everyone participated beautifully.

December was one of our big months of activity. Our Founders Day Banquet in memory of our four founders was celebrated at the New Southern Hotel on December 8. Mrs. Fred Clark was our guest speaker. Our Alumnae Chapter presented us with a set of stack pillows for our sorority room.

Then came our annual Rose Ball. Our theme was "Night before Christmas." Our backdrop consisted of a living room scene with a huge Christmas tree to one side. Underneath the tree we placed our favors, ice buckets with "AOPi Rose Ball" printed in red.

Monday night before the Christmas vacation we held our Big Sister-Little Sister Party. Our pledges presented the actives with monogrammed blouses, and we presented them with AOPi drops. December also brought about the time of our second philanthropic project—a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Madison County. We held the party at Forest Heights Methodist Church. We gave gifts of clothes and toys to the children.

With the close of first semester our pledges gave the actives a pre-Valentine dance. It was held at the Northside Lions Club, and music was furnished by the Cavaliers. The party showed a great deal of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of our pledges.

The Initiation Ritual was held in the Chapel at Lambuth on February 12. Cheeseburgers, drinks and dessert were enjoyed before the service. Carol Smith was chosen the outstanding pledge of the 1963-64 pledge year.

February was the month of Homecoming; however, the rain put a damper on fraternity activity. Also during that month we had a four-day visit from our First National Vice-President, Mrs. Jesse M. Larned of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was honored at a tea on Sunday, February 16, in Wisdom Parlor. We enjoyed her visit—a very informative one to our chapter.

Our annual officers' retreat was held in April after our return from Spring Holidays. The election of officers took place the latter part of the month of May. April was also the month set aside for the AOPi Musical, our largest philanthropic project of the year.

With the passing of May and the approaching month of graduation, at our Senior Breakfast, we shall say good-by to our senior collegiates, who will be leaving our midst to claim alumnae status. And once again we will begin preparing for another rush season in order to fill the spaces of those who have left us.



Gab feast during Retreat.



"Mammy's little baby loves AoPi."



AoPi Record Party



See the AOP's. See the car. See, O, see the AOPis in the car. Go, AOPis, go.



Marilyn Kirksey
Pres.



Bunny Nichols
V. Pres.



Linda Crowe
Rec. Sec.



Elizabeth Muse
Corr. Sec.

Alpha Xi Delta



GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER



Gail Jones, *Treas.*



Frances Augustine



Martha Bland



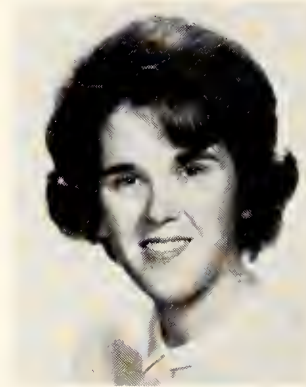
Ann Champion



Linda Davidson



Martha Dietzel



Carol Green



Sara Hines



Pat Johnson



Janie Knight



Jo Krin Maxberry



Anna Mullins



Ruth Ann Rodgers



Jane Starnes



Mary Tinker



Camille Webb



Dot Webb

ALPHA XI DELTA

Advisors: Mrs. J. R. May, Miss Dorothy Dodson, Mrs. Annabelle Bledsoe, Mrs. Merrill Wise, Mrs. Eugene Cobb, Mrs. Walter H. Whybrew.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority was organized at Lombard College in 1893 by ten young women. One of the original founders designed the pin, which is in the shape of a quill.

Throughout the years, Alpha Xi Delta has sponsored several different philanthropies. Its present concern is the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Alpha Xi Delta is proud to boast itself one of the ten original founders of the National Panhellenic Council and the only Greek organization represented at the White House Conference on youth.

Alpha Xi Delta was formed on this campus in 1957, with the nationalization of its predecessor, Beta Sigma Alpha. Ever since that time, Alpha Xi has worked to foster its national ideals.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority began its 1963-64 school activities with a pre-rush school followed by the traditional week of rushing. At the end of the rush period thirteen girls were pledged.

Parties throughout the year consisted of a wiener roast in September, a Halloween date party, a pledge-active Christmas party, and the annual formal in February. One of the Alpha Xi's biggest events came in the spring when they entertained all the surrounding Alpha Xi chapters at a state day luncheon.



These pictures were taken at one of the Alpha Xi's parties.





Brenda King
Pres.



Lyn Freeman
First V. Pres.



Virginia Jernigan
Second V. Pres.



Jo Ann Hair
Rec. Sec.



Louise Morris
Corr. Sec.



Joyce Murphy
Treas.

Sigma

Kappa



Marilyn Cain

Not pictured:
Melissa Duncan
Nancy Davenport
Kay Steele

Not pictured:
Ann Thomas
Linda McGee
Jean Poore
Marianne Lifsey



Cathy Camp

GAMMA XI CHAPTER



Becky Clanton



Bettye Clement



Nancy Davidson



Sally Davidson



Ann Fesmire



Carol Fincher



Pat Futrell



Jean Gurley



Carolyn Hinton



Brenda Hughes



Helen Hunt



Beverly Johnson



Brenda Jones



Betsy King



Marilyn Lockhart



Mary Jane Lyles



Ann McMillan



Kae Moorer



Pat Parrish



Vicki Paschall



Jane Poore



Patsy Raines



Karol Randles



Sally Robinson



Gerry Schaeffer



Judi Stanfill



Cindi Turner



Nancy Tuten



Sara Jo Waldrip



Jill Welty



Diane Wilson



Janet Wood

SIGMA KAPPA

Advisors:

Mrs. Gordon Finnie
Mrs. Clyde Freeman
Mrs. Harold Crumby

Five women—Mary Caffrey Low, Elizabeth Gorham Hoag, Ida Fuller, Francis Mann and Louise Helen Coburn—founded Sigma Kappa, November 9, 1874, at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Since then the sorority has grown until it now has chapters all over the United States, including the active Gamma Xi Chapter at Lambuth. October 26, 1957, the local, Tau Delta, at Lambuth became Gamma Xi Chapter of Sigma Kappa and since then has initiated 139 girls.

Each year Gamma Xi takes an active part in rush at Lambuth and has its traditional paddle and pillow parties, and formal, along with new activities. It participates in Sigma Kappa's project of gerontology by entertaining and giving gifts to the aged in the surrounding area. This year actives, pledges and sponsors participated in some of the following activities:

On September 21, 1963, Sigma Kappa proudly ribboned twenty pledges including seventeen freshmen and three sophomores. At the formal pledge initiation, September 25, the new pledges received their pledge pins and learned which actives were their big sisters. Sigma Kappas had their first date party of the year at Burnley's Lodge, October 12; following a spaghetti supper, the new pledges presented entertainment after which everyone danced.

A Founders' Day program was presented by the actives in Wisdom Parlor at the annual Founders' Day Ceremony, November 9. Throughout the year both actives and pledges sold donuts, and the sorority held coffee and donut hours in the cafeteria during the 10:00 a.m. break on several Fridays to raise money.

To aid in a community project several members sold "Growler" newspapers for the Lion's Club annual newspaper sale. Early in the year alumnae gave a tea for the actives, pledges and their mothers at the home of Mrs. Elma Lee Hicks. Later in the year a tea was given by the sorority for the faculty and administration in Wisdom Parlor.

Several parties were given by the pledges for their big sisters. One of the parties was called the Paddle Party, in which the pledges presented their big sisters a paddle and read an original poem to them. Later the "Pillow Party" was given at which the pledges presented their big sister a pillow which they had decorated.

The grand finale of pledging came February 8, when twelve new members were initiated into the sorority; later the same evening a banquet was given for the new initiates by their big sisters at the Downtowner Restaurant. Sigma Kappa planned a date party for March 13. The annual spring formal was held April 18. Also a steak-hamburger supper was planned as the result of the competition of big and little sister pairs for the best grades; the one of the pair with the best grades was to be given a steak supper while the other ate a hamburger.

It was a very active year.



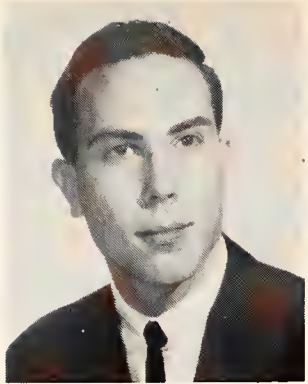
A gathering of the clan.



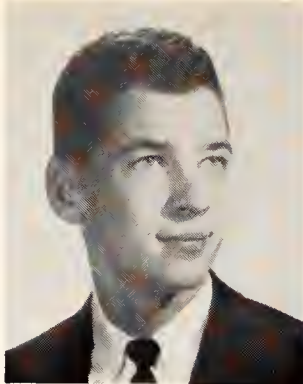
The things we endure to prepare for Rush!



Sigma Kappas on exhibit for Homecoming.



Joe Rucker
Secretary



Bill Hoagland
President



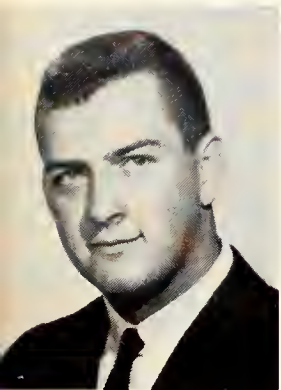
Sammie Fisher
Treasurer

Delta Sigma Phi

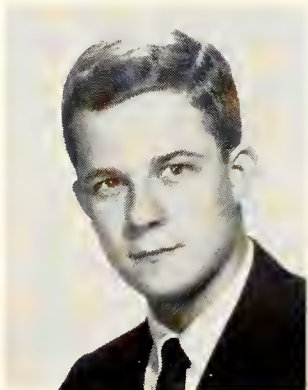


DELTA CHI CHAPTER

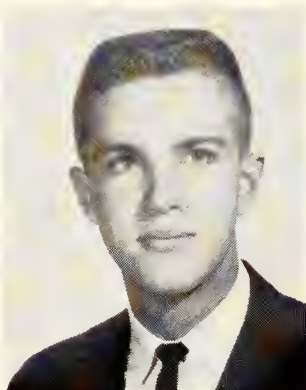
Not pictured:
Fred Morris, *V. Pres.*
Wally Roth
John Rucker
Julian Smith
Van Arnold



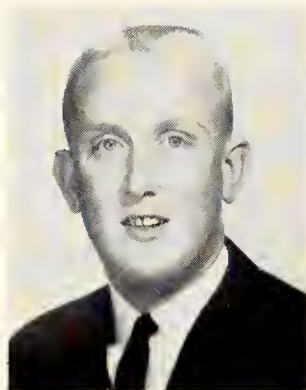
Jimmy Baker



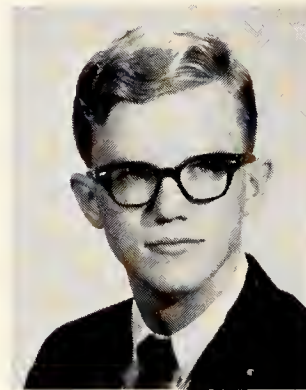
Steve Curtis



Butch Durrett



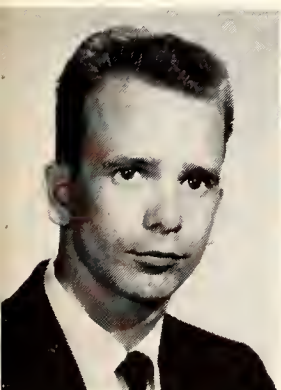
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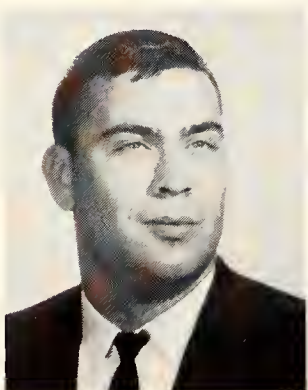
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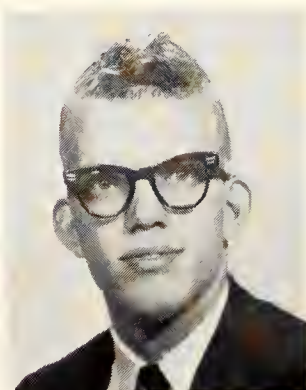
Andy Halford



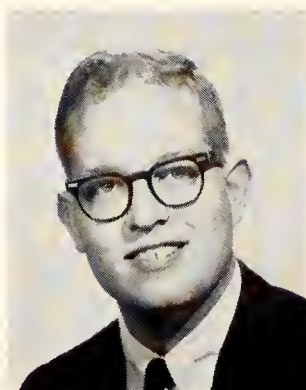
Chuck Hanners



Jerry Hardy



Bill Harris



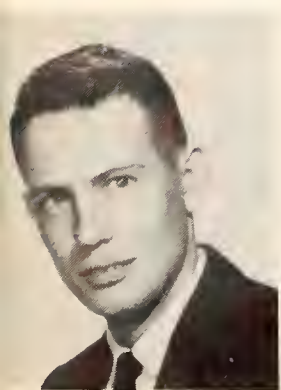
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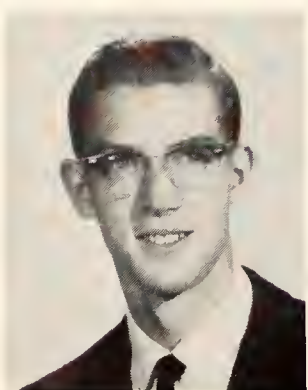
Bobby Landrum



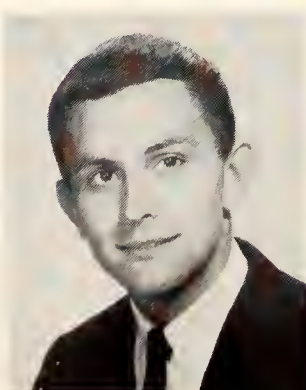
Ken Longmire



Buddy Maness
94



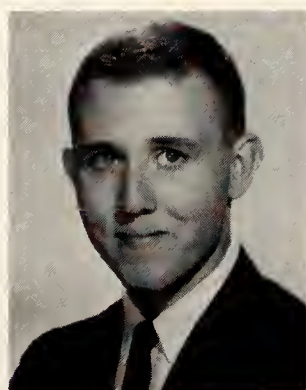
Al North



Larry Ray



Charles Roberts



Clyde Stephenson



Rusty Warmath

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Mother: Mrs. Wilma McCague
Advisor: William Cummings

Delta Sigma Phi was founded on the tenth day of December, 1899, at the College of the City of New York. Our local Chapter, Delta Chi Chapter, was chartered on the nineteenth day of May, 1963.

Delta Sigma Phi . . . a year in review . . . It all started as usual with rush, and it was literally "rush." First the informal party, with visiting brothers from our Auburn Chapter, then the formal party at the Downtowner Banquet Room, and Dreamgirl Patricia Parrish's interpretation of "Gypsy." This brought the house down! . . . Finally acceptance of bids, organization of the pledge class, then down to business: shining shoes, studying, carrying trays, etc.

The next major event was initiation . . . Buddy Maness being the victim . . . Everyone had fun but Buddy!! . . . Then intramurals started, tennis, basketball, ping pong—sport after sport . . . well, in the final analysis it's the trying that counts.

December 10 rolls around and brings Founder's Day, with our usual observation and banquet . . . Alumni president, Dr. Wise speaks on "Fraternity Life" while everyone gorges on a fabulous steak dinner.

Finally after four postponements, the pledges have their "pancake breakfast" and even though there was a lot of batter left, it was a success—Towards the last of December we have our Christmas party at Burnley's Lodge . . . freezing weather . . . no heat . . . stopped up chimney . . . smoke and more smoke . . . in between coughs and shivers big brothers and little brothers exchange gifts.

Oh, No! Homecoming Day arrives—rain, rain spells disappointment . . . well, anyway we entered the parade with wet, dirty cars! Again we sponsored the Homecoming programs, only this year we added something . . . a ten cent charge!!

On March 7, we held our annual formal, this year the theme being a Hawaiian Luau . . . palm trees, orchids, fountains, etc., carry out the Polynesian theme . . . Patricia Parrish is crowned Dreamgirl by President Bill Hoagland. The girls go wild over the favors—stuffed monkeys, which incidentally carry out the theme also. Then there follows . . . election of officers . . . initiation again . . . the Sailors Ball, where we picnic, swim, and recreate.

Butch Durrett was named pledge of the year.

Another year of fun, fellowship and brotherhood ends.

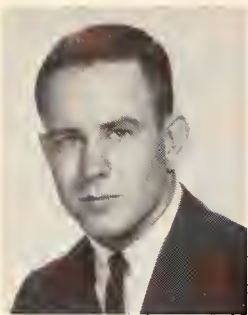
Delta Sigma Phi participates in the annual Homecoming parade.



If at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

Advisors, Alumni, and actives gather at the Downtowner Motel as Frank Powell, of the National Board of Governors of Delta Sigma Phi, presents Delta Chi their charter, a long-awaited moment.





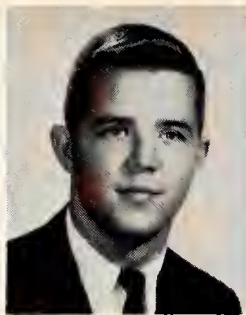
Jim Morrison, I



Don Castleman, II



Bob Stallins, III



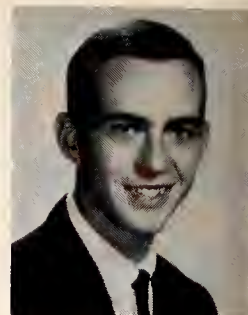
Bill Bateman, IV



Jim McCune, V



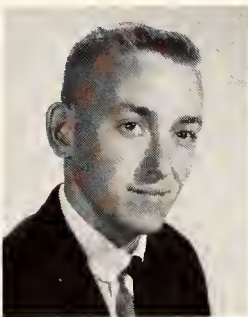
Tom Welker, VI



Mack Hargis, VII



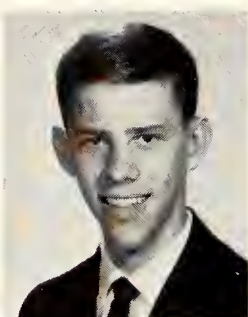
Charles
Chance, VIII



Terry Bomar



Doug Carter



Joe Gilbert



Mack Carter



John Irvine, IX



Denny Goodwin

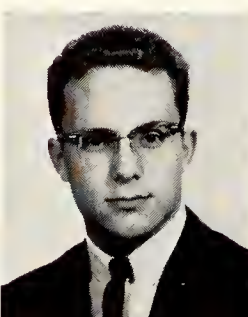


John Gurley

Kappa Alpha Order GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER



Bill Hamer



Mark Hancock



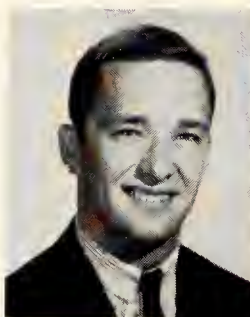
Al Highfill



Tom Hill



Dave Hopper



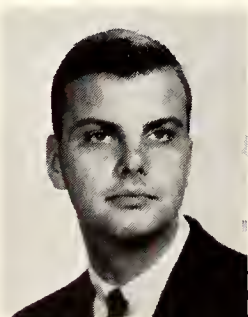
Marshall Hutchison



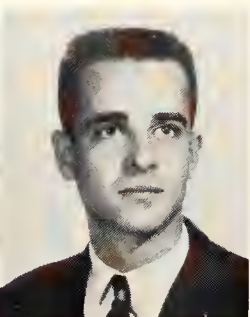
Rick Kirchoff



Dave Lifsey



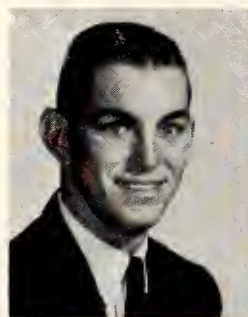
Bob Luton



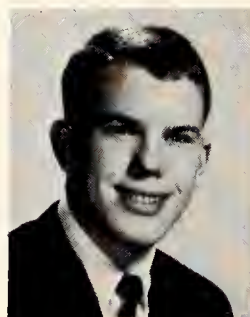
Mike Malone



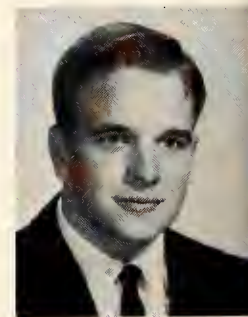
Howard McLain



Cliff McMillion



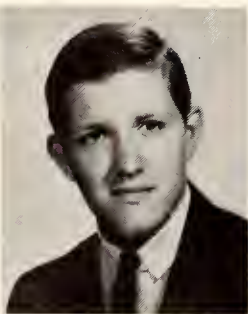
Lyn McWhorter



Ted Moore



John Mullins



Ron Nance



Jim Ostner



John Parish



Bill Rudolph



Charles Siler



Carter West



KA's practice for intramural flagball. The KA's are the chief rivals of the Kappa Sig's; their games always generate tension.

KAPPA ALPHA

Mother: Miss Dorothy Wortham

Advisor: J. Quentin Hoffman

Each year when the actives of Kappa Alpha return to school, they are plunged into the complexities of rush. This year's rush was made a great deal easier; it was held the week before the classes started, allowing full attention to be given to the prospective pledges. Our formal rush party was held at Georgia's, the primary business of rush was forgotten for the first half of the evening as both actives and freshmen feasted. Our Regional Advisor, Mr. Billy Graham, delivered the speech; his abilities as a speaker always enhance our rush.

Bids were passed out, accepted and returned. The pledges moved from a week of comparative heaven to a semester of semi-hell. A pizza party was held to welcome the new men into the chapter, and the moulding began.

The annual Christmas Party which the pledges give the actives, was a complete success. They took care of food and entertainment showing a fair share of their promise.

The last event in which the chapter had its full crew of pledges working was the Homecoming display. KA's put in a lot of long hard hours on a classy display, one clothed in hopes for a trophy to make it two years in a row. The amount of work on the project could only be excelled by the amount of disappointment of not being able to assemble it in competition, due to rain.

Initiation is an event looked forward to by both actives and pledges. Actives are eager to add new members to their ranks and to go through the Ritual that is so meaningful to them. Then, the pledges look forward to it because it is the crowning event at the end of a rigorous semester: an event which admits them to a sacred brotherhood. KA was proud to enter eleven new names on its register and to make these men members in the Order.

Joe Gilbert was named Pledge of the Year.

After initiation, everything becomes secondary to the preparation for Old South. Each Greek organization looks forward to its formal as something special, and the work we put into ours shows that we are no exception. Committees are organized and activated, details are recognized and worried over. There are the last minute crises, and then Old South Week is ushered in—on the wings of the Sharecropper's Dance and a parade downtown to court square for our 'secession.' From the Old South atmosphere of a country get-together, to the regal atmosphere of an Old South Ball, the week is a great event. This year's week was no exception. It seemed a fitting note to close this year's records, leaving everyone looking to next year with eagerness and new ideas.



'LeSabres' played for the Summer Rush party.

The brothers honoring Robert E. Lee at the New Southern.



The Convivium was observed by the Chapter and guests in January.





Jimmy Exum
Pledge Master



Bill Gish
Public
Relations
Officer



John
MacDonald
Grand
Procurator



Bentley
Rawdon
Grand Master



Dick Schau
Grand Master
of Ceremonies



Jim Flake
Grand Scribe



Jim Todd
Grand Treas.



David
Martindale
Social
Chairman



Don Clift
Guard

Kappa Sigma



EPSILON PSI CHAPTER



Pete Hostetler
Guard



Jim
Adcock



Dwight
Adkins



Danny
Anderson



Paul Finney



Richie Hunter



Robbie
Hurt



Jack
Johnson



David
Jones



John
Bonson



Frank
Bratcher



L. D.
Bryan



Jim
Butler



Bill
Coggins



Lanny
Daniels



Benjie
Edmundson



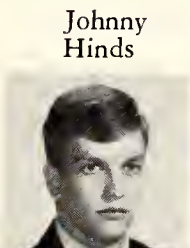
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Evans



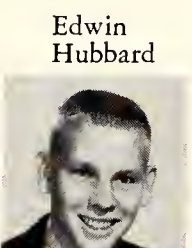
Allan
Fesmire



Tommy
Hawks



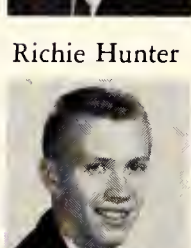
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Hinds



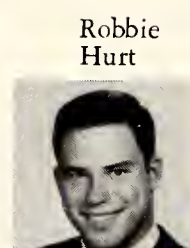
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Hubbard



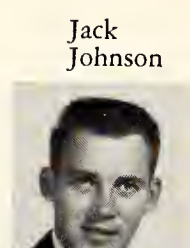
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Huff



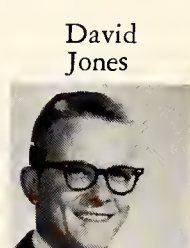
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Oakley



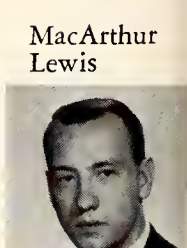
Mark
Osborne



Gary
Pardue



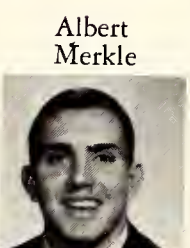
Warren
Ramer



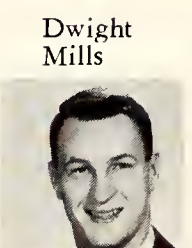
R. C.
Riley



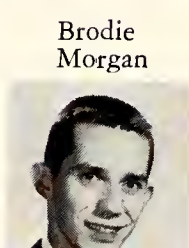
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Luna



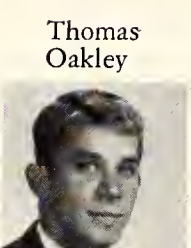
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Merkle



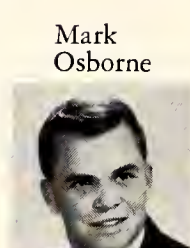
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Mills



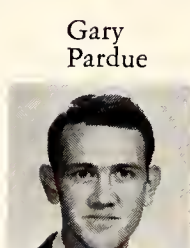
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Morgan



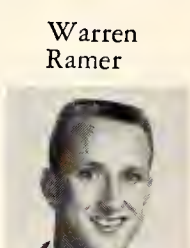
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Smythe



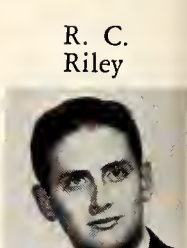
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Stevens



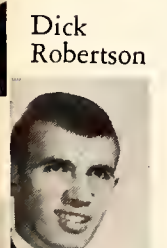
Ladd
Stokes



Rodney
Swan



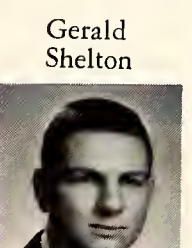
Mike
Thomas



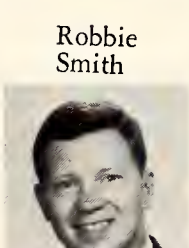
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Robertson



Gerald
Ross



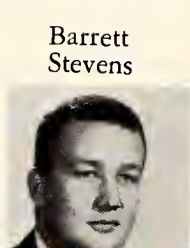
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Shelton



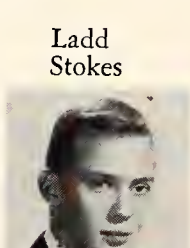
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Smith



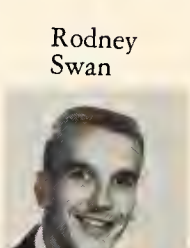
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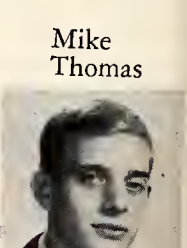
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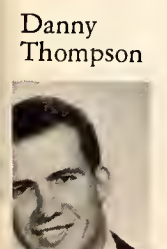
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Whybrew



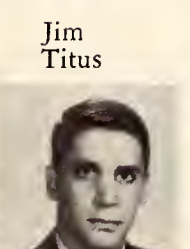
Wayne
Williams



Wayne
Williams



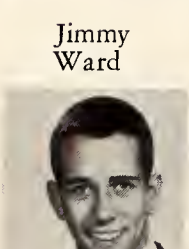
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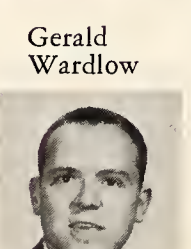
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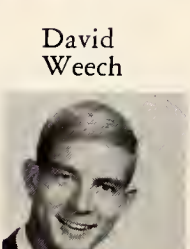
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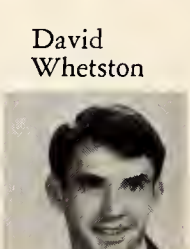
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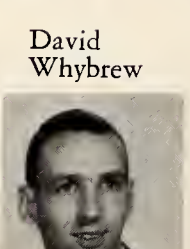
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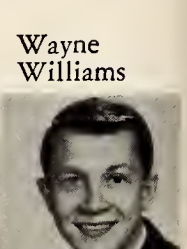
David
Weech



David
Whetston



David
Whybrew



Wayne
Williams

KAPPA SIGMA

Mother: Mrs. Charles Travis
Advisor: Billie P. Exum

Social Affiliates:
Benny Rushing, ΣAE
Tommy Peace, ΠKA
Larry Griffith, ΠKA



Kappa Sig Car Wash on one of our "Work Days."

Another rewarding year for the Kappa Sigs draws to an end!

This successful year was begun by a triumphant RUSH . . . another informal party at the Dave McCutcheons' palatial home on Wiley Parker Road, and the formal party, an elaborate buffet dinner at Georgia's, complete with speakers, music and entertainment. Our efforts paid off when Kappa Sigma was the only male fraternity on campus to fill its quota . . . 22 outstanding young men. We had wonderful help from "Mom" Travis and our Sweethearts, Judi Stanfill and Bennie Palmer.

Kappa Sigma then began a year of combined work and social activities. Theme parties, such as our annual "Beatnik" Party, were interspersed with our regular parties. Actives were honored after first semester by the pledges

at a party complete with band, food, etc. Kappa Sigs are usually blest with "live music" at their parties since four of the Brothers play with the Mar-Vels. The two main social events of the year were Founder's Day and our formal, the annual Black and White Ball. Founder's Day was a smorgasbord dinner-dance held December 10, in the Gold Room of the New Southern Hotel to commemorate the founding of Kappa Sigma, December 10, 1869. Our formal was a scene from a Roman palace, done in black, white, and silver. Music was by the "Gators" from Nashville and, as usual, it was one of the outstanding Greek events. Work days were also a part of our schedule of activities and we held several during the year. The money earned was used to supplement funds already procured for a "future" house and to provide finances for several of our philanthropic sponsorships, such as Christmas for an underprivileged child. Epsilon-Psi also participated in the annual Lion's Club Paper Sale for charity.

In sports, Kappa Sigma is always outstanding and regarded as a formidable foe by the other teams. We placed first in several events and are hoping to be awarded the Intramural Trophy.

Kappa Sigma claims many campus leaders . . . Chief Justice of the Judicial Committee; five out of seven male class officers; a Cheerleader and Freshman class favorite; Assistant Editor of the VISION; co-captain of the basketball team; members of several College committees; and others who contribute to Lambuth's activities.

Gary Pardue was named Pledge of the Year.

As is evident from the above, Kappa Sigma at Lambuth has enjoyed a highly successful and significant year . . . with stress on SCHOLARSHIP AND BROTHERHOOD!



Billie P. watching out for his Kappa Sigs.



The "Beat Generation" between dances at the Beatnik Party . . . man!





Sports





Sports





An exciting play brought the fans to their feet as Lambuth battled with UTMB.

All Eyes Are On . . .



David Whetstone couldn't believe his eyes so he tries Rosemary Thomas' glasses to make sure that he's seeing right.



One of the few calm moments in a game for Mrs. Coltrain. Could it be because Dean Whybrew and Uncle Barney are looking on?



From left: Coach Robert Shuttleworth, Manager, John Longley, Ron Iden, Mack Hargis, Clifford McMillion, Robert Huff, Thomas Hill, Jim Titus, Kenneth Redmond, Harold Cagle, Jimmy Elliott, Terry Bomar, Raymond Wright, Albert Norris, Coach Roscoe Williams. *Kneeling:* Co-captains, Farris Holmes and Dwight Mills.

The Eagles . . .

WON LOST RECORD 1963-64

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
61	Freed-Hardeman	76
54	Arkansas College	67
55	Little Rock University	59
68	Arkansas State Teachers College	90
Belhaven Tournament		
65	Belhaven	64
60	Millsaps	68
68	Belmont	96
56	Murray State	84
64	Sewanee	81
77	Birmingham Southern	79
66	UTMB	89
86	Southwestern	93

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
Southwestern Tournament		
73	Little Rock University ..	75
68	Southwestern	87
76	Millsaps	74
54	Belhaven	49
82	Southwestern	68
95	Florence State	92
78	Birmingham Southern ..	88
63	UTMB	70
82	Belmont	106
59	Millsaps	71
57	Belhaven	60
90	Florence State	118
43	Sewanee	60

A basketball team is an unusual group of guys. They share a rather pleasant atmosphere of sweat, discipline, growling, and an abundance of laughter, all molded together by a common desire to play basketball. These things made up the characteristics that pervaded in and through the "chosen elite" of the Lambuth Eagles, those twelve players picked by Coach Roscoe Williams as his traveling squad.

Rolling out of a warm bed at six-thirty a.m. is at its best when one has only to attend classes, but it really becomes "hairy" when one must look forward to riding six or eight

hours in a station-wagon. This is especially troublesome for the "playboys" of our group. But with the usual "bleeding eyes" they manage to organize their uniforms, throw them in one of the wagons, and join the rush for a good seat (those second seats are cramping) in order to continue sleeping. Then, with clip boards in hand, the coaches make a "nose count," check the mileage, and, in this case, head toward Jackson, Mississippi, and the Belhaven Invitational Tournament.



Mack Hargis pulls down a valuable rebound but Lambuth fell to Arkansas State in the first home game of the season by a score of 67-54.

It is the custom of the "old-timers," those who have made these long trips before, to catch "forty-winkers" during the early morning hours. But around eleven a.m. even these guys—"Hargie," "Blue Goose," and "Bird-dog,"—begin to show signs of life by offering a few worthy comments on their current state of malnutrition. The Coach's hunger is also acute, as evidenced by his complete agreement with the team and the fact that he's now offering a mutilated rendition of "Ole Sole Mio" even though he only knows the first line. But the atmosphere soon clears of all signs of sleepiness—the noon stop is made for lunch.

It was the "Bethel Bobcats," as usual, who were among the first to enter, sit down, and order. With two married men, the "Bobcats" have been noted as heavy eaters. The waitresses received the typical compliments and cuts and appeared as jovial as teenagers, although they could have mothered the entire team. But amidst steak, potatoes, and milk, who can think of waitresses? Not this ballclub; in fact, not even the manager, who is noted as one of the "playboys."

One of the distinctive traits of Coach Williams is his unusual training methods. As we finished our meal he suggested that we "go for a little walk." It was one of those gray, dreary days when it hasn't quite decided to rain, but neither has it completely stopped. But a suggestion from Coach Williams has only one interpretation—move!

A slight mist prevailed during our "little walk," and it was a welcome sight when the station-wagons finally picked us up. It was a "first-come, first-get" basis in the scramble for seats again. But everyone was eventually settled for additional sleep or just "shootin' the breeze."

Using his dribbling ability, Farris Holmes out maneuvers an Arkansas player to bring the ball to the Eagles' end of the court.

Dwight Mills drives for the basket as Mack Hargis screens for him.





Robert Huff, a freshman, looked like an 'old-timer' as he attempted to block a shot by a Belmont player.

By the unsurpassed "race-driver skill" of our "throttle-men," seldom seen away from a racetrack, we arrived safely in Jackson, Miss., although somewhat worn from our eight hour trip.

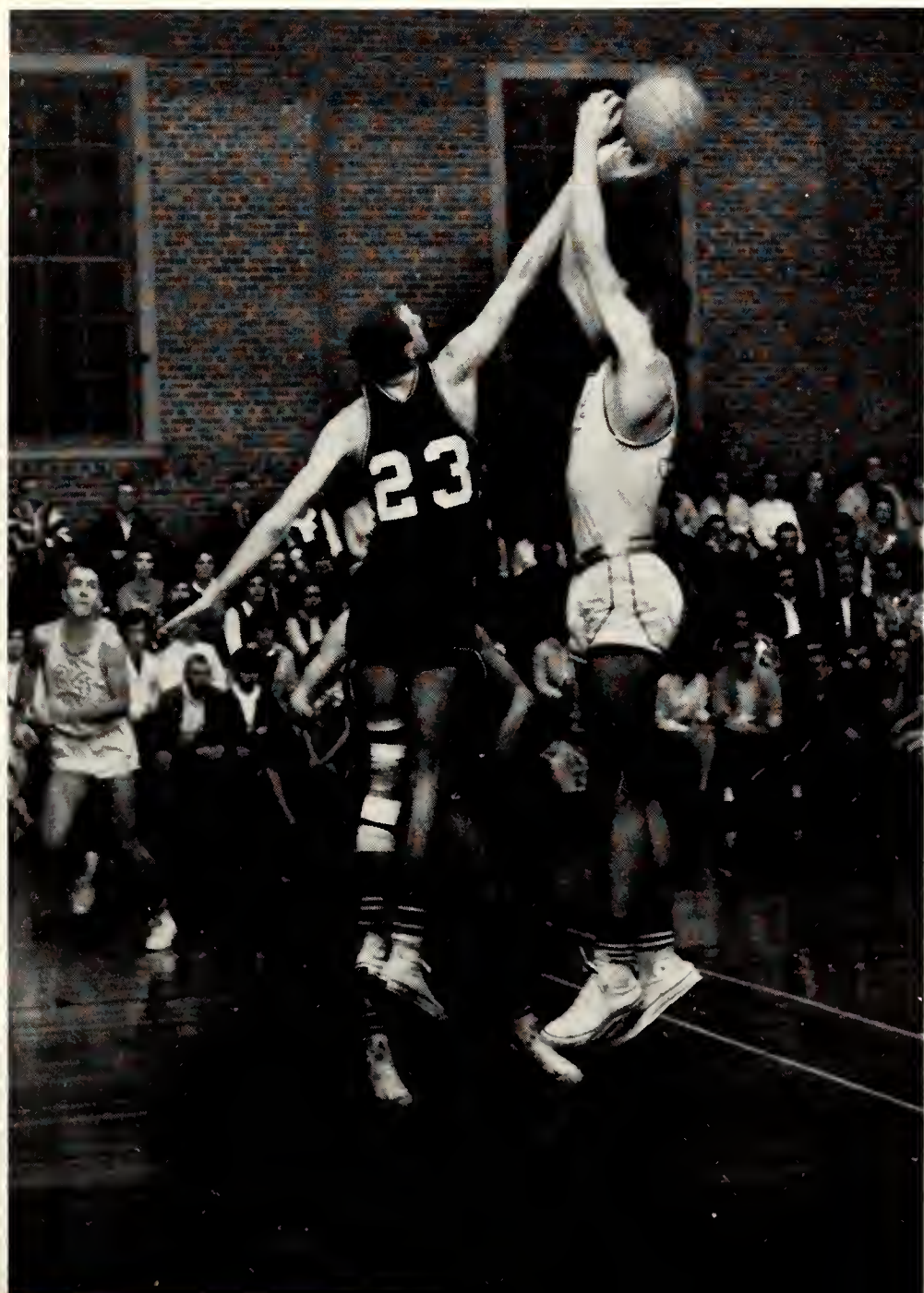
The Belhaven Invitational Tournament, in which we were scheduled to play that evening, was to officially inaugurate their new gymnasium.

Kenneth Redmond scores on a long jump shot as he racked up a game total of 27 points against Belmont.

Since we had arrived early, their coach invited us to see the new classrooms, equipment, and innovations incorporated into the new building. We completed our tour and were sitting around talking when Coach Shuttleworth explained the reason for several flags flying at half-mast.

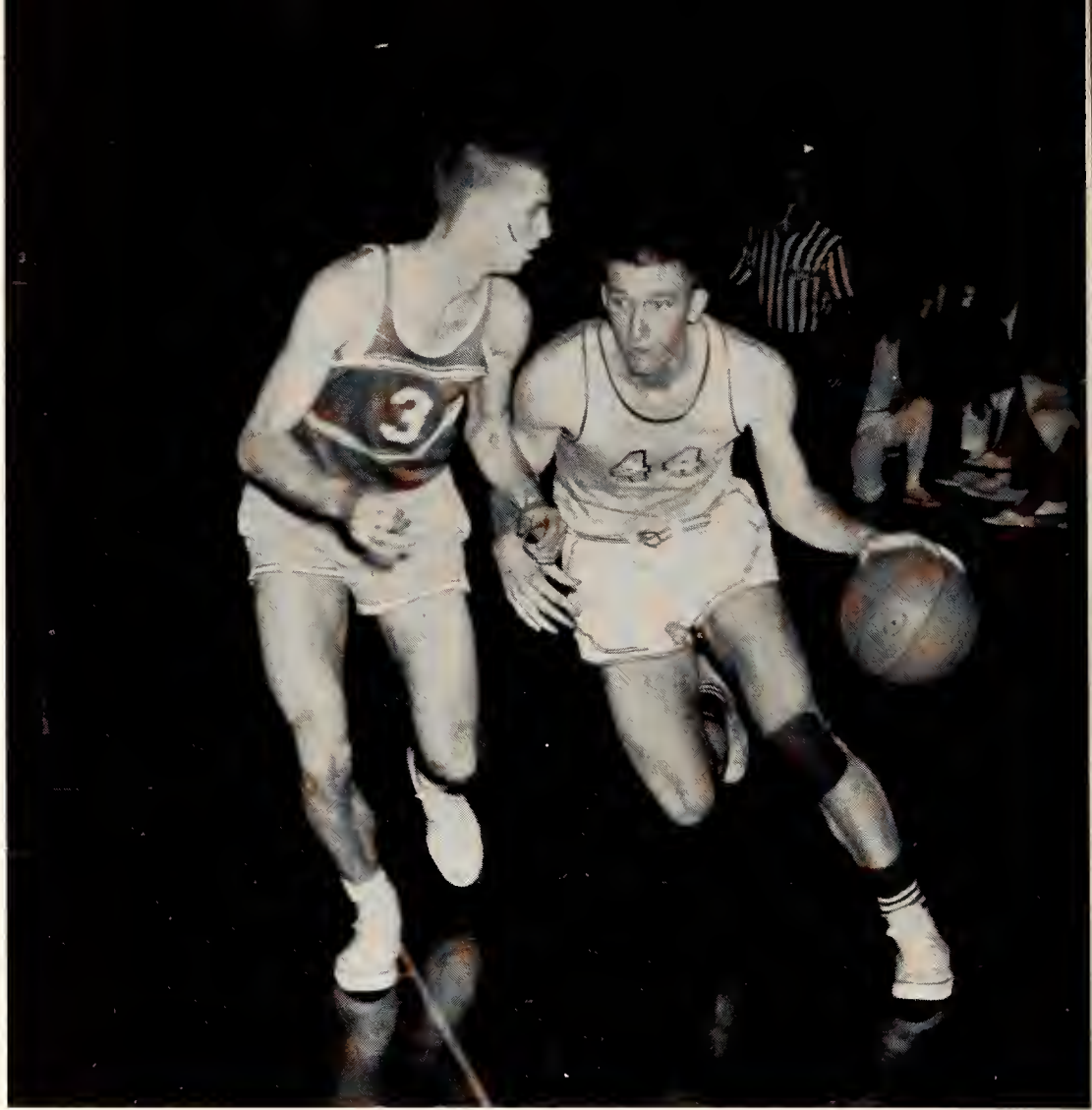
It was Friday, November 22, 1963.

"Big-Un" goes up for the beginning tip as the Eagles took on Belmont College.





"Birdog" breaks through the Belmont defense to take a rebound which he put back up for two points.



Harold Cagle draws a foul as he attempts to dribble around his UTMB guard.

The assassination of a president is an event that few people experience in their lifetime. For the moment, conversation became hushed among the players. The usual laughter was replaced by speculations, anger, and general solemnity.

The pre-game meal of hamburger steak, one baked potato without butter, dried peas (that's the way they tasted), one peach for dessert, and hot tea received an increased share of criticism from practically everyone. All of us were glad to retire to our motel rooms—no rooms available at Millsaps—for a needed rest and sleep before the game.

Returning to the Belhaven gym to dress, we encountered a familiar booster of the Eagles. Dr. "D" had made the long trip to cheer for Lambuth. In one of his "extraordinary" sportcoats and feeling as sharp, he added something (?) to our morale before the game. Lambuth went on to win a squeaker, 65 to 64, over its host, Belhaven. Following a delicious post-game meal, made brighter by Dr. "D's" timely comments, we returned to our rooms, caught the latest news on Mr. Kennedy's assassination, and "hit the pads."

The Eagle cheerleaders and fans give it their best as all join in to proclaim the "Lambuth Spirit."



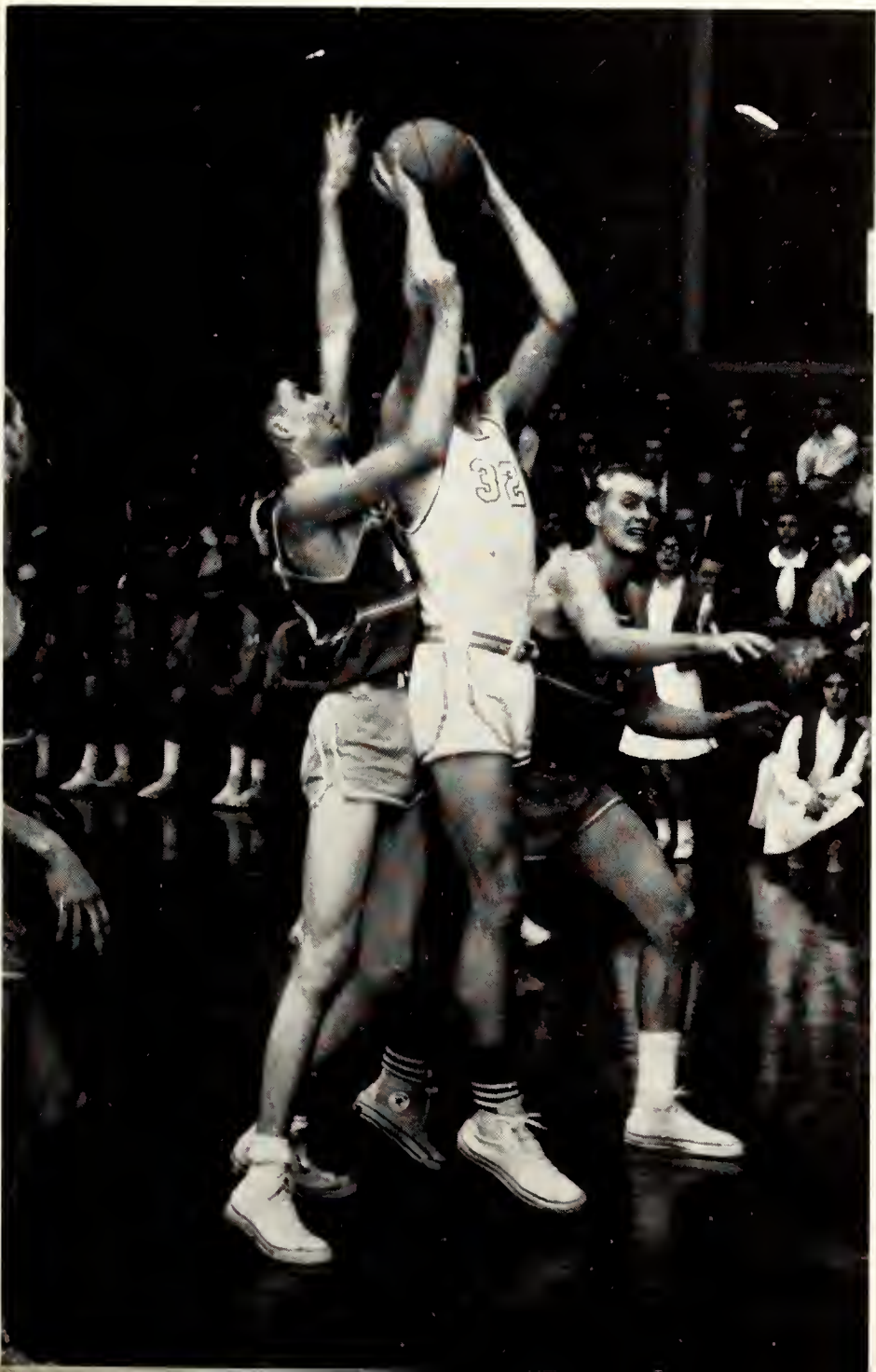
From the word go, the Millsaps student center was loaded. It contained an ice cream parlor complete with juke-boxes and tables, a lounge for reading or conversation, a well-equipped supply store, and a television room—all on the first floor. The second floor and basement housed offices for the newspaper staff and campus organizations. The Eagles spent most of the second day in Jackson lounging around this "emporium of ease" enjoying conversation, cards, and laughter with the Millsaps students.

Such an atmosphere of rest and relaxation should have contributed to the general playing ability of the Eagles in the championship that night. "But alas! How unlike reality!" The Millsaps quintet started well, built solid, led, and, with the help of frequent Lambuth mistakes, won the tourney by 8 points. Defeat was particularly difficult to accept when everyone realized that an average game could have beaten the "run 'n gun" attack of Millsaps.



A necessary part of every game is a trip to the refreshment stand—which at Lambuth seems always to be crowded.

Kenneth Redmond gets a basket and a foul in a valuable play against UTMB.



Following the post-game meal of steak and potatoes, we returned to Millsaps College for one of the Eagles' most memorable nights. Our bedroom consisted of five "Navy-style" bunks. This wasn't bad until we realized that we carried a twelve man squad. "Roberto" and "Big-Un" eventually wound up sleeping on the floor on double mattresses, but chaos reigned for quite some time.

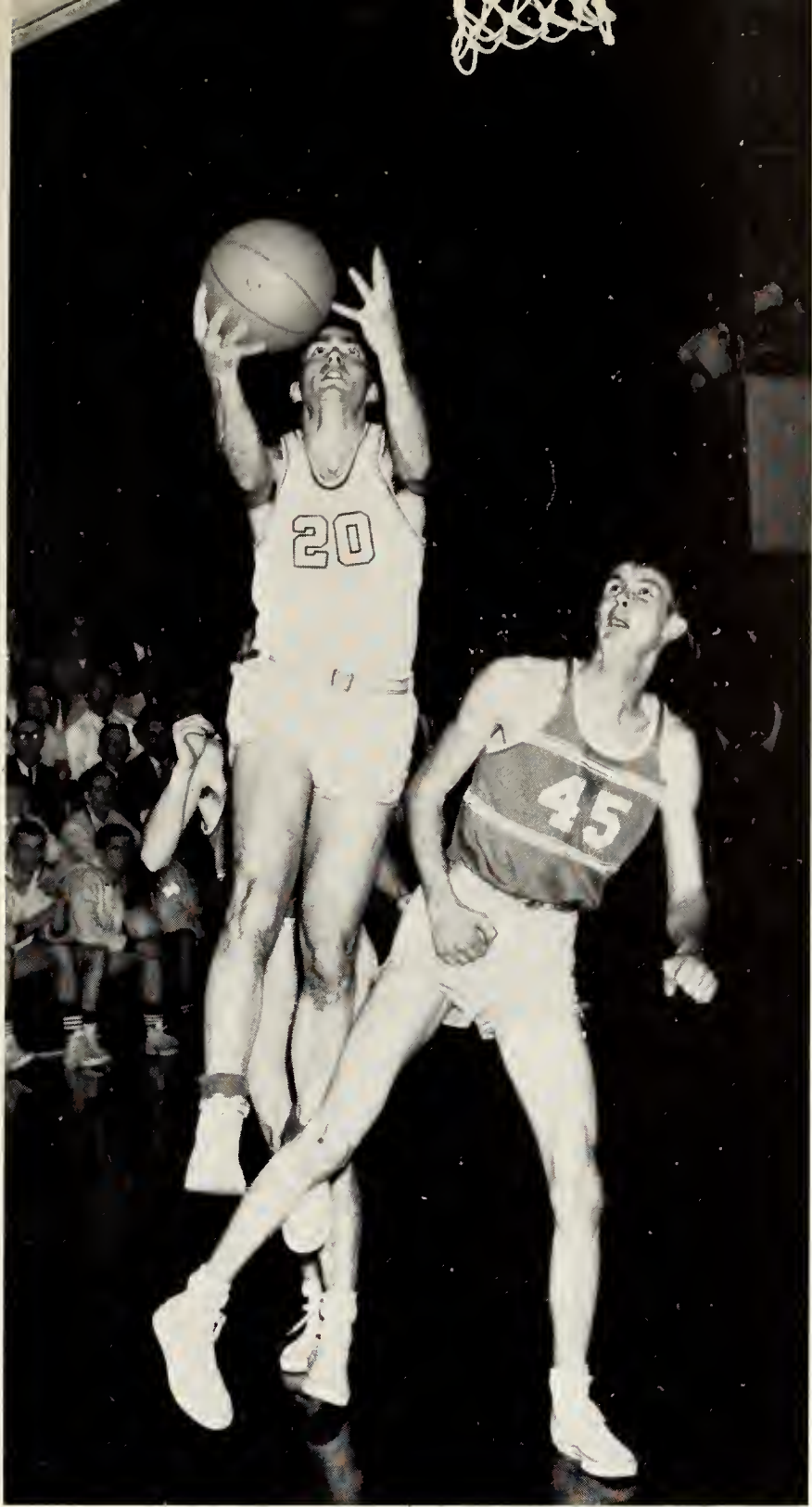
"Birdog" and "Elio" must rank as the champion joke-tellers of all time. For over an hour they kept the entire team holding their ribs with laughter. There wasn't a dry eye in the place. When "Roberto" stepped into the adjoining room to turn out a light that was shining in his eyes, and returned to discover the disappearance of his blanket, it was "off to the races" until that blanket was found. It finally came flying into his face from somewhere in the direction of "Nose," one of his 'beloved' fraternity brothers.

"Big-Un" cuts across the foul lane as a UTMB player tries to provide the defense needed to stop him.





Robert Huff goes up for a one-hander as Lambuth met with tough opposition in the form of UTMB.



Mack Hargis proved himself valuable to the Eagle offense as he took the opportunity to make a lay-up.



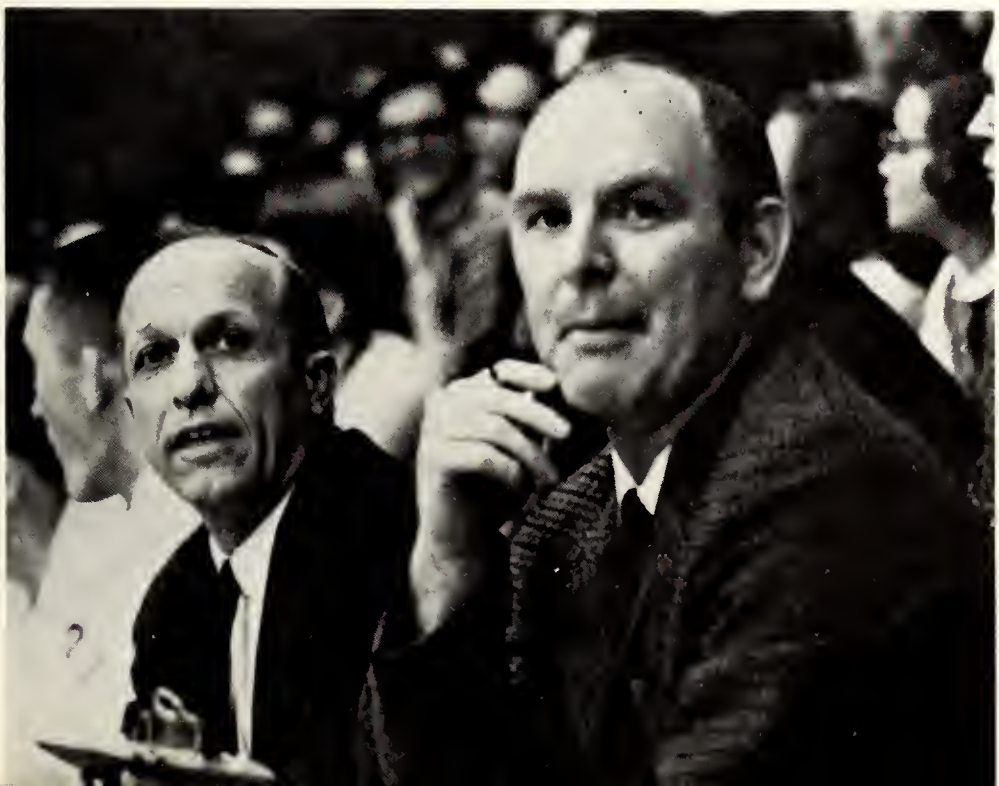
Basketball is a major attraction for everyone on campus. From left: Bernard Cheng, Teck Kee Wong, Ling Ning Yui and Elizabeth Muse.

In the course of the next hour, a regular war ensued, with pillows, shaving cream, and towels as weapons. In the midst of this fray came Coach Williams with the "suggestion" that we quiet down. Since it was after three a.m., we took his advice, failing to notice the hint of vengeance in his voice.

The entire team had settled down to catching some much-needed sleep on the return trip to Lambuth, but it was at this point that Coach Williams decided on his vengeance. This was the official word:

"Since everyone had enjoyed himself the previous night, with the exception of the two coaches, it seemed reasonable that all should remain "wide-awake and sharp." Anyone found going to sleep would be given fifty laps at practice. No one had to run laps, but it was a "red-eyed" basketball club that sleepily crawled from the wagons seven and a half hours later, only to be met with the "delightful" news that practice would be held at three p.m. as usual.

Intense concentration is mirrored in the faces of Lambuth's coaches as they give their utmost attention to the floor play of the Eagles.

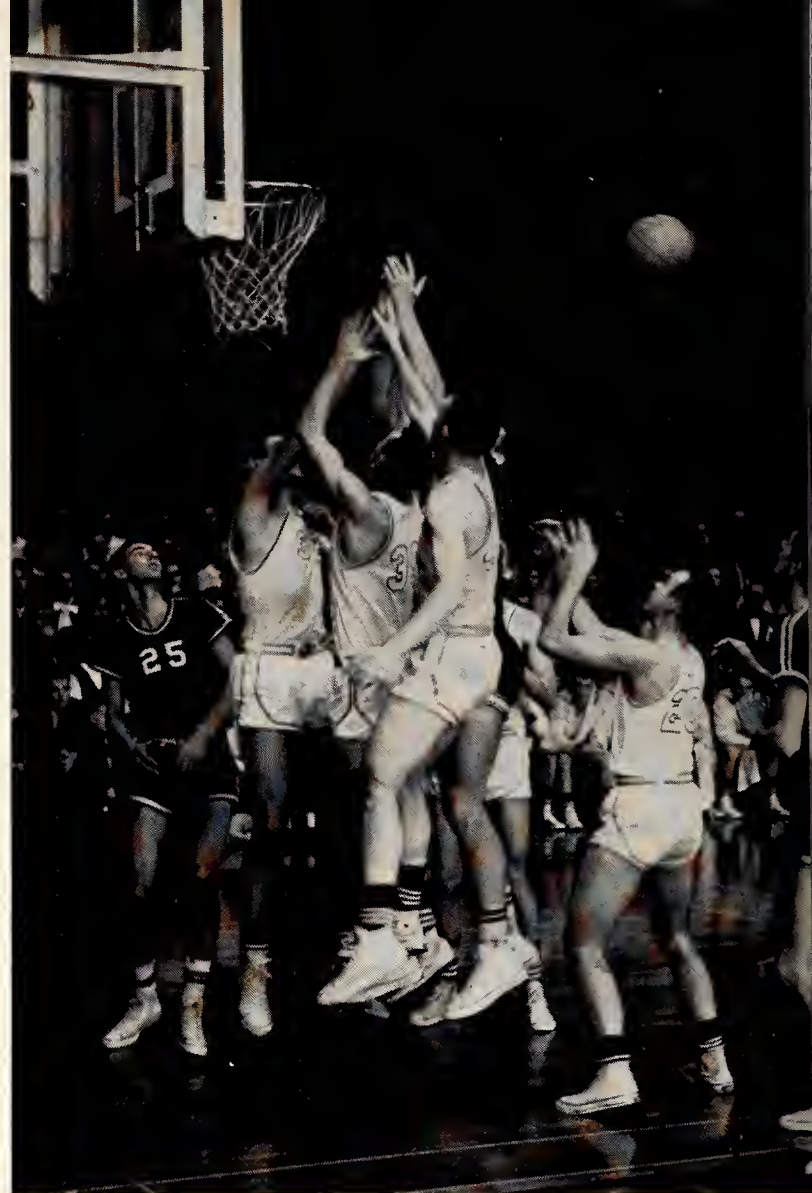


Uncle Barney finds Mrs. Coltrain's reaction to the game of much interest.





Jim Titus provided necessary bench power throughout the year and won a starting position in the Homecoming game against Sewanee. Here Titus battles for and wins a rebound.

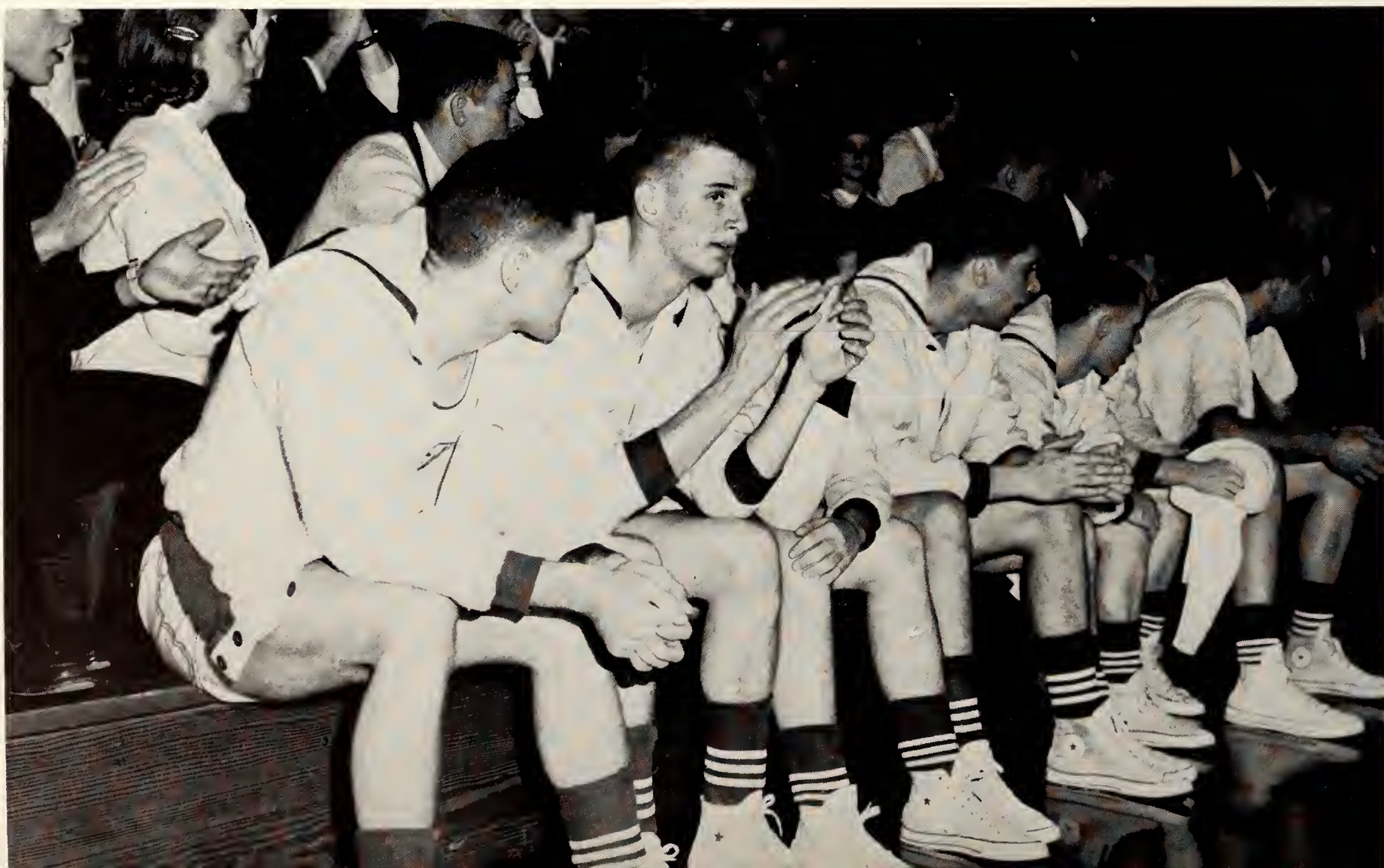


The Eagles go up for a rebound as Lambuth lost their Homecoming game to Sewanee 60-43.

Laughter, it's definitely needed; sweat, a matter of course; growling, part of a team's culture; discipline, a refining influence; all these the Lambuth Eagles of 1963-64 have shared.

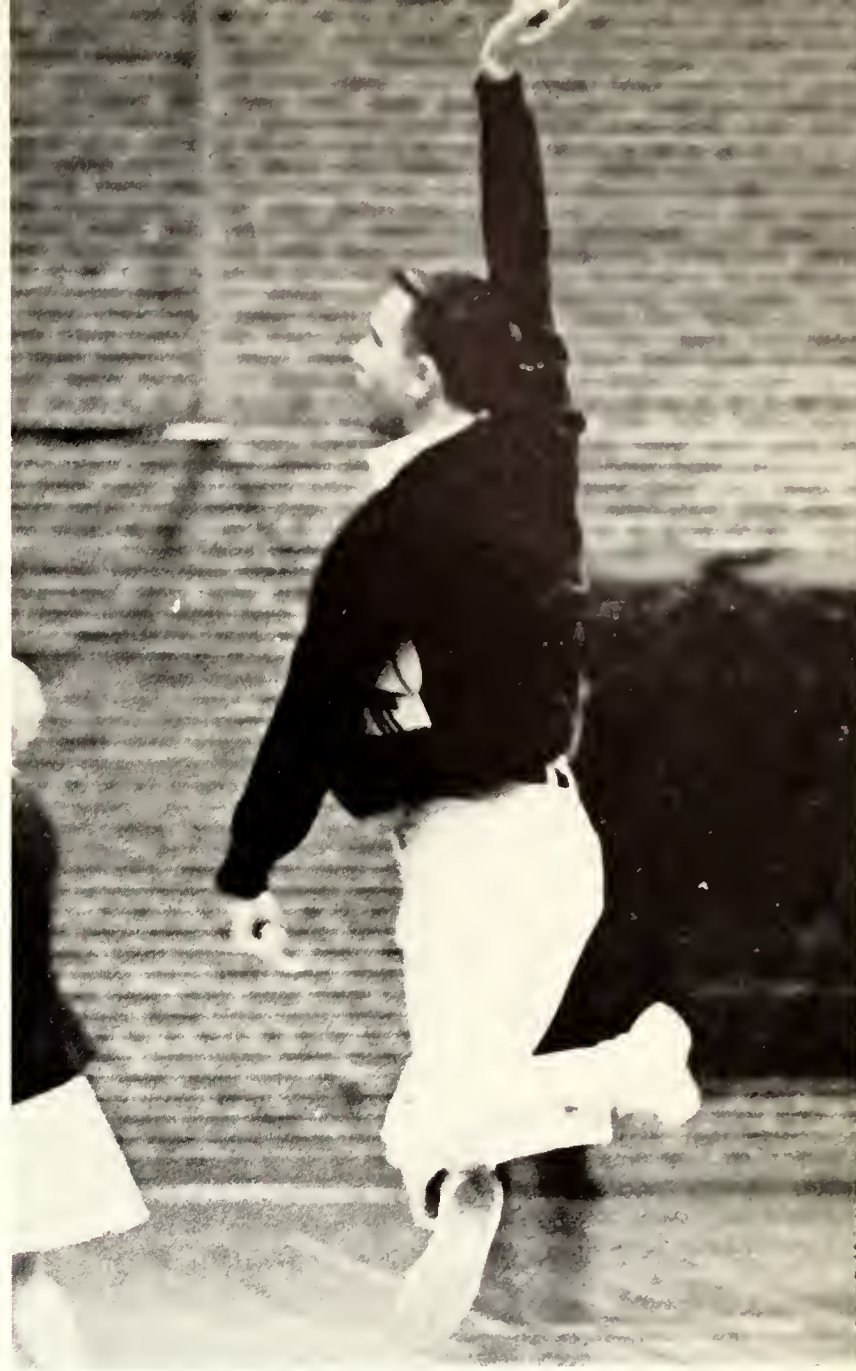
But behind all these "smaller" things one finds the common desire, shared by the entire team,—to play basketball, a "silly hoop game."

The players on the bench often play as hard as any one of the players on the floor—in spirit, if not in actuality.





The Broadcast Crew gives the play-by-play description of all home games. From left: Benjie Edmundson, Bob Espey, John Bonson, and Paul Fields.



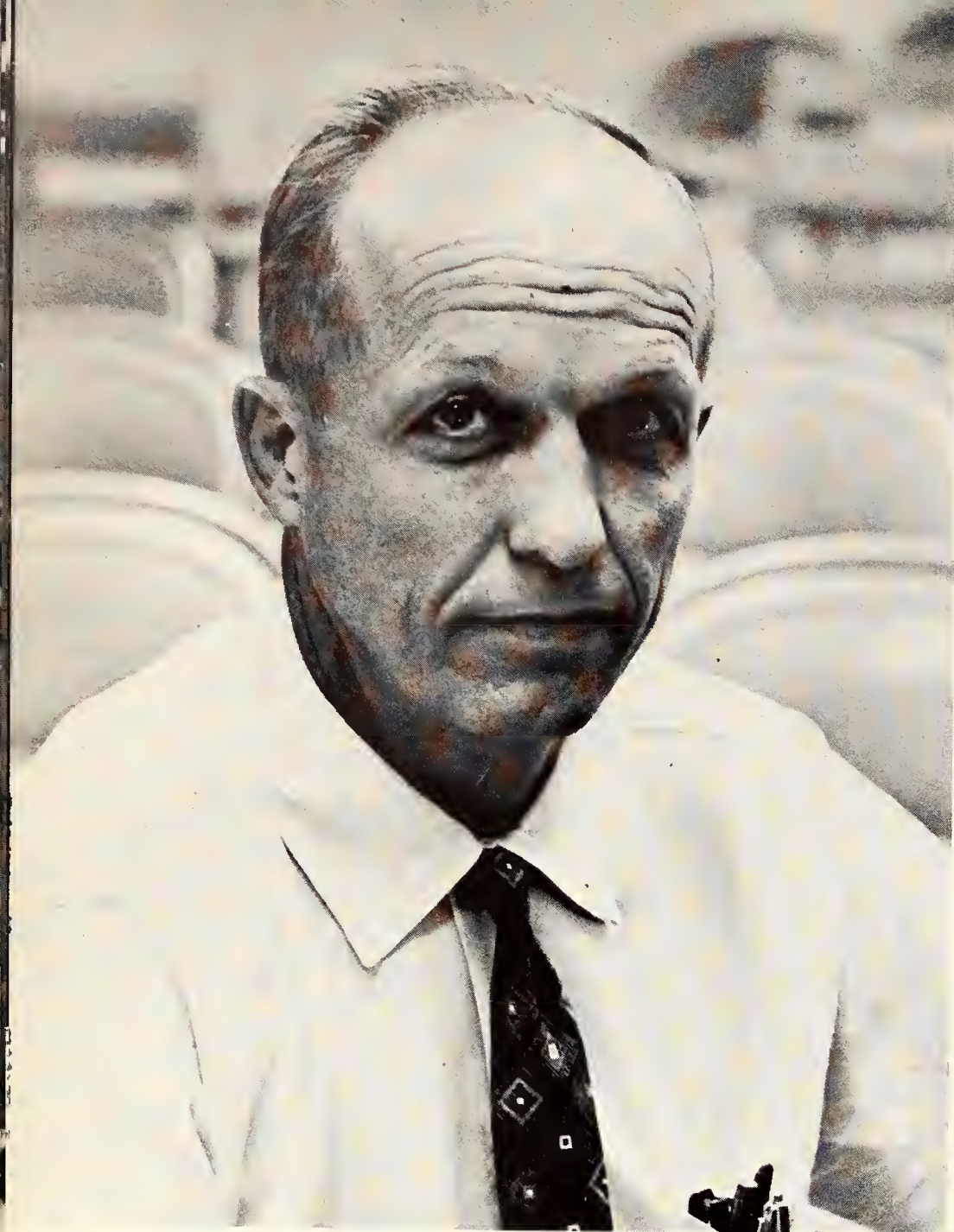
"It's in the air!" declares Jim Hanley, Captain of the Lambuth cheerleaders, in his lively portrayal of the 'Lambuth Spirit.'

Jimmy Ward interviews Brooks Clayton as half-time entertainment during one of Lambuth's home games. Betty Smith is also a member of the Broadcast Crew.



Dr. DeBruyn and John Longley have proved to be quite valuable in keeping the game records for the Eagles.





As head athletic coach and head of the athletic department at Lambuth, Coach Roscoe Williams finds little time to devote to anything outside of physical education.

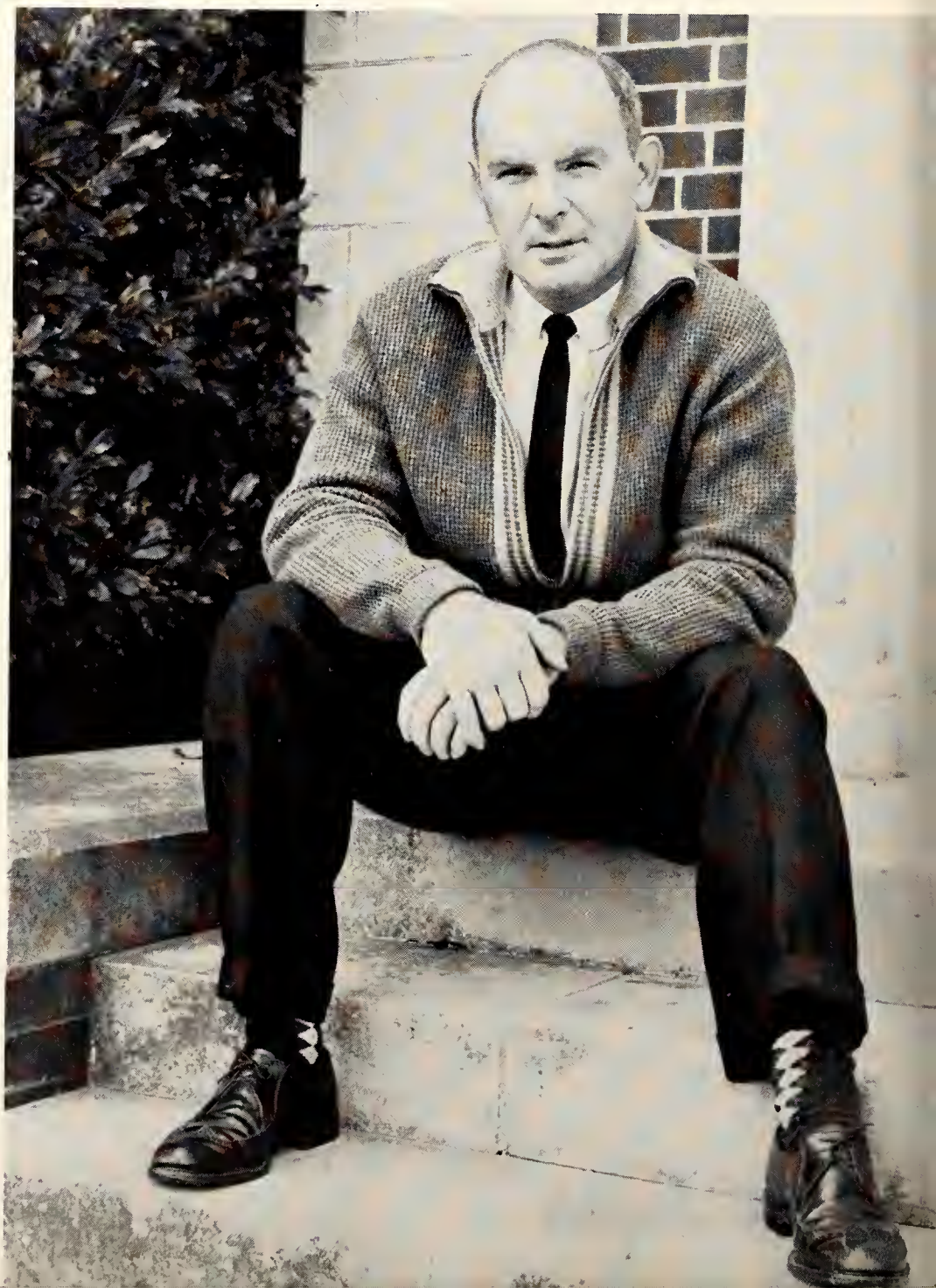
His duties in the physical education department include classes in methods, principles, administration, and other fundamental fields of physical education, besides teaching courses in basic skills such as golf, tennis, and folk dancing.

As head athletic coach, Mr. Williams must arrange the schedules for intercollegiate athletic competition. He must plan training and practice sessions for the teams, devise strategy that will enable the teams to compete with other collegiate teams—and he must be the “man on the end of the bench” to whom the men on the team can turn for support.

Without the aid of athletic scholarships, a coach often finds it impossible to have athletic teams that rank even mediocre, but through the ingenious training methods and techniques, often uniquely Coach Williams', Lambuth usually fields athletic teams that rank favorably with small college teams—anywhere, under any circumstances.

Coaches . . .

Coach Robert Shuttleworth, Assistant Athletic Director for Lambuth College, has a wide variety of responsibilities—from intramural sports to basketball statistics to teaching physical education. A firm believer in ‘everybody plays,’ Coach Shuttleworth endeavors to exercise this philosophy by offering intramural sports, including flag-football, an all-campus tennis tournament, ping pong, basketball, track, and softball. Each sport requires separate point systems for winning, losing, and participation. During basketball season, Coach Shuttleworth maintains accurate statistics for each player on the Eagle squad. It is an invaluable aid in determining the strong and weak points in the play of the team. Then, as physical education students will testify, Coach Shuttleworth advocates a healthy body to balance intellectual development. He has initiated a physical fitness program to raise athletic standards on campus. Coach Shuttleworth enjoys his work among young people by helping them to attain higher degrees of self-confidence through athletic competition.





Elected as Co-captains of the 1963-64 Eagles were Farris Holmes and Dwight Mills.

Co-Captains . . .



Chosen by the student body, Jim Hanley served as Captain of the Eagle cheerleaders.

Captain . . .

Lambuth cheerleaders practice in front of the R. E. Womack Gymnasium.





ROSEMARY THOMAS—Freshman
Columbia, Tennessee



The Lambuth Cheerleaders for 1963-64 are caught taking a break in their practicing. From left: Rosemary Thomas, Fel Everett, Jim Hanley, Sally Davidson,

Cheerleaders



VIRGINIA ANN JERNIGAN—Senior
Union City, Tennessee



ANN FESMIRE—Sophomore
Lexington, Tennessee



David Whetstone, Virginia Jernigan, and Ann Fesmire.



SALLY DAVIDSON—Freshman
Lexington, Tennessee

1963-1964 . . .



DAVID WHETSTONE—Freshman
Jackson, Tennessee



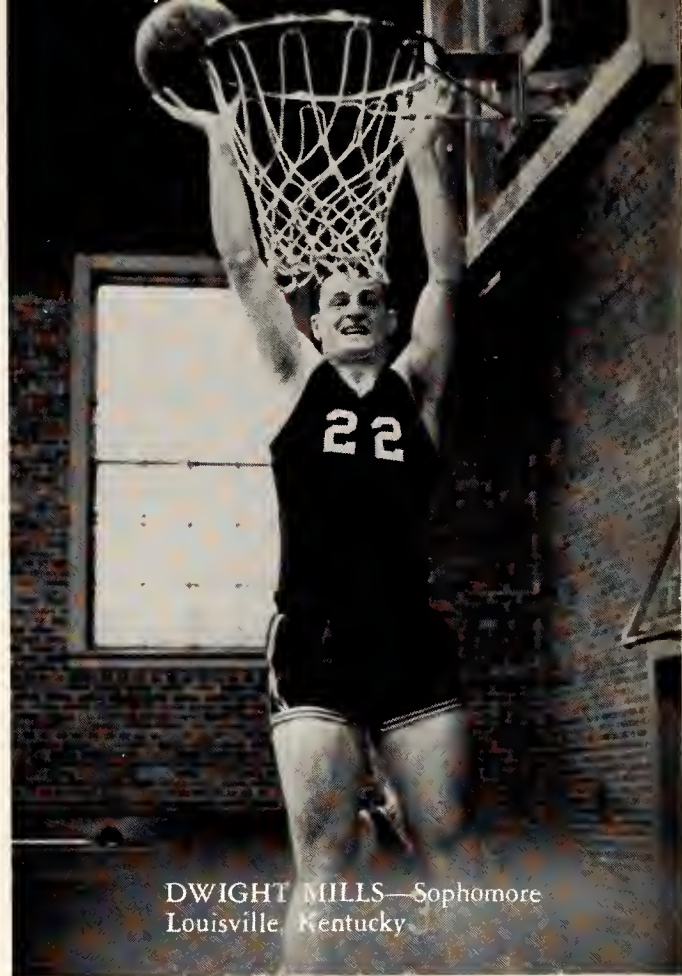
FEL EVERETT—Sophomore
Collierville, Tennessee



ALBERT NORRIS—Senior
Arlington, Kentucky



RAYMOND WRIGHT—Freshman
Newark, Ohio

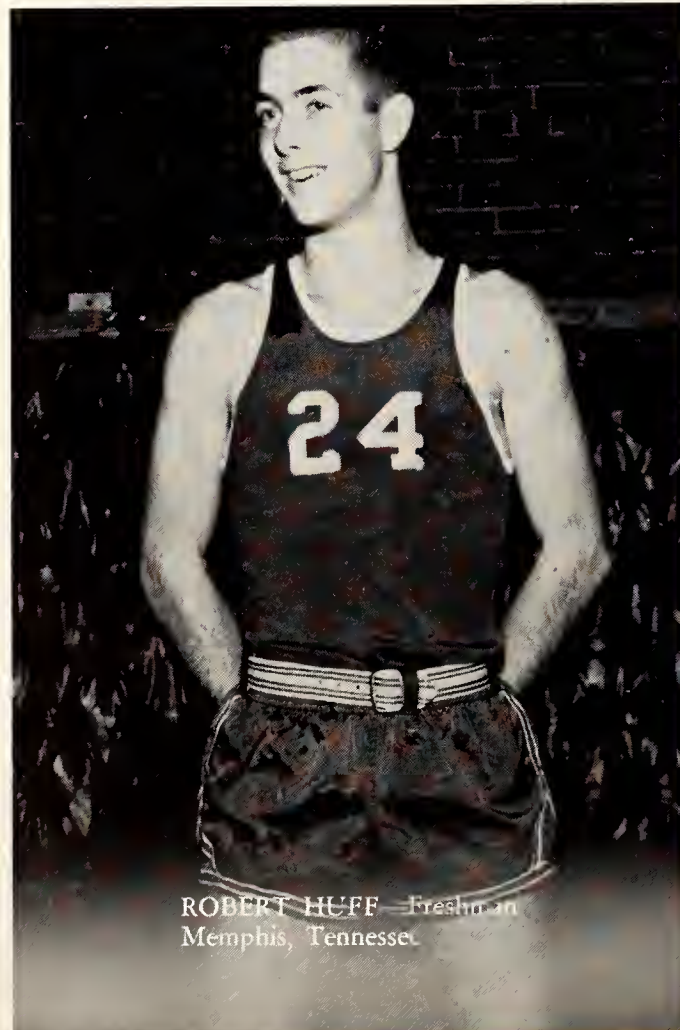


DWIGHT MILLS—Sophomore
Louisville, Kentucky

Lambuth



MACK HARGIS—Senior
Milan, Tennessee



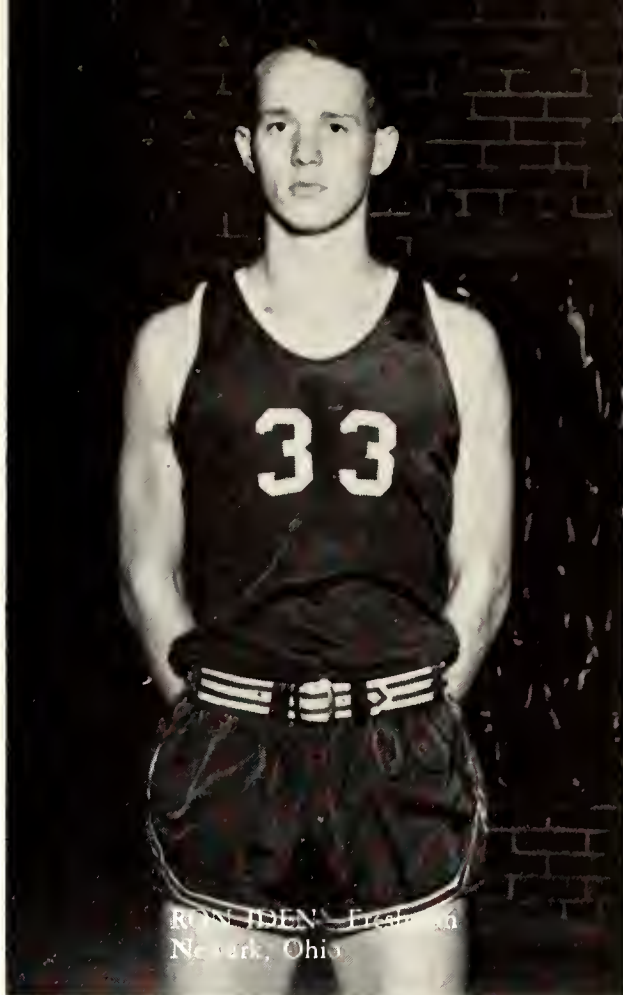
ROBERT HUFF—Freshman
Memphis, Tennessee



JIMMY ELLIOTT—Junior
Trenton, Tennessee



KENNETH REDMOND—Sophomore
Alamo, Tennessee



RON EDEN—Freshman
Newark, Ohio

1963

Eagles



JIM TITUS—Sophomore
Erie, Pennsylvania



FARRIS HOLMES—Sophomore
Selmer, Tennessee



HAROLD CAGLE—Junior
Lexington, Tennessee

1964



There's always a lot of competition between the Town Independents and the Dorm Independents. In this meet the Town Independents took the tilt 18-13.

Flag Football . . .



With a look of determination, DI Bob Braid tries to get away from TI Tommy Dillingham.

Kappa Alpha Bill Rudolph carries the ball while teammates block out on-rushing Delta Sigma Phi players.





Kappa Sigma Johnny Hinds carries the ball as Kappa Sig outplays Delta Sig to win 32-0.



DI Jimmy Bingham takes a sharp turn, but is still unable to get away from KA Jimmy Morrison. KA proved the stronger team and took the game 14-6.



Delta Sig Buddy Maness attempts to break through the Kappa Alpha defense in a flag football game.

Kappa Sig Bentley Rowdon grabs at the flag of Delta Sigma Phi Ken Longmire as other Kappa Sigma players, Jimmy Ward and Ladd Stokes, pursue the runner in case of a miss.





Town Independents and Delta Sigma Phi battle it out as TI Bobby Brown makes a two pointer.

Members of the Sigma Kappa team talk over a play that might prove to be valuable to their strategy.



Dorm Independent Janie Patterson goes up for a two point jump shot.

Basketball . . .

Coach Zolon—Clayton briefs the DI forwards, while Ray Wright preps the guards on a tighter defense.





Good form and agility is a necessary part of every game. Here Janie Patterson, Vicky Paschall and Rosalind Robertson demonstrate their style as Sigma Kappa falls to the Dorm Independents 45-18.



Basketball is one of the major sports played in the intramural program. Here the Delta Sigs and TI's are caught in action.

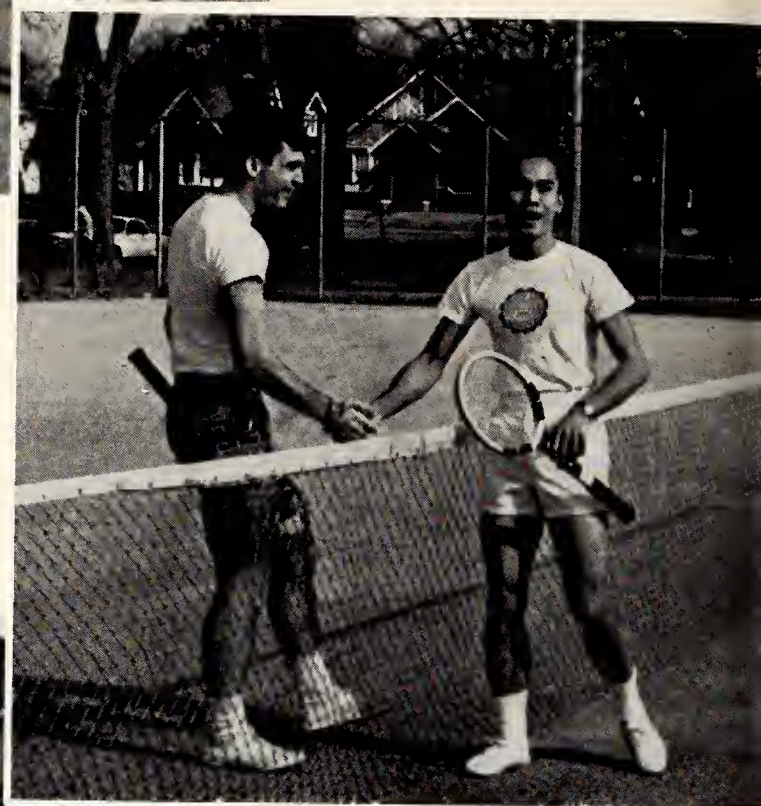
Sigma Kappa Brenda Hughes aims for the goal as DI Ann Peacock heads for the basket in hopes of a rebound.



Way up for the beginning toss!



Dorm Independent Jim Pungga and Kappa Sigma David Whetstone battle for singles championship in Intramural tennis.



Jim accepts congratulations from David after Jim took the championship match.



Two of the members of the girls' intramural tennis teams, Brenda Hughes, and Ann Peacock give each other a workout as they clash in a match.

Tennis . . .

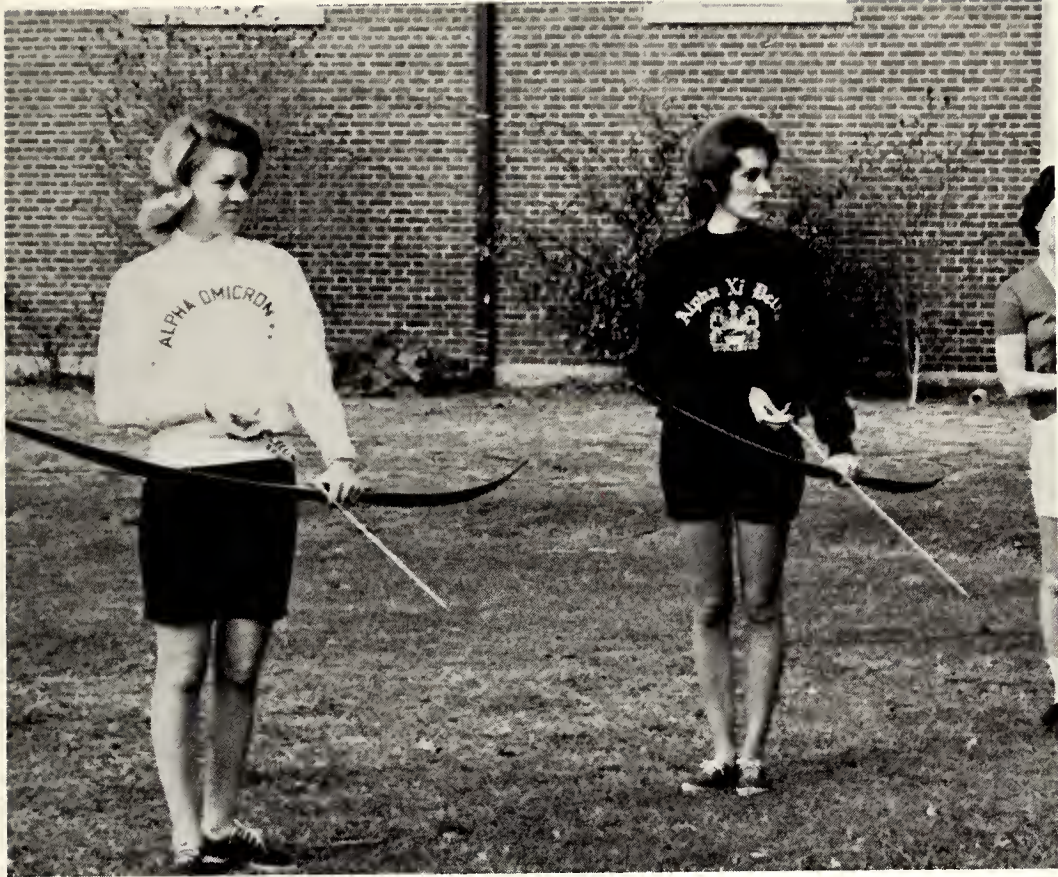
Dorm Independent Ann Peacock demonstrates the backhand form that aided her in capturing the Girls' Singles Championship.



Shuffleboard . . .



Sigma Kappa Helen Hunt waits her turn as her twin, Dorm Independent Ann Hunt eyes a 10-pointer.



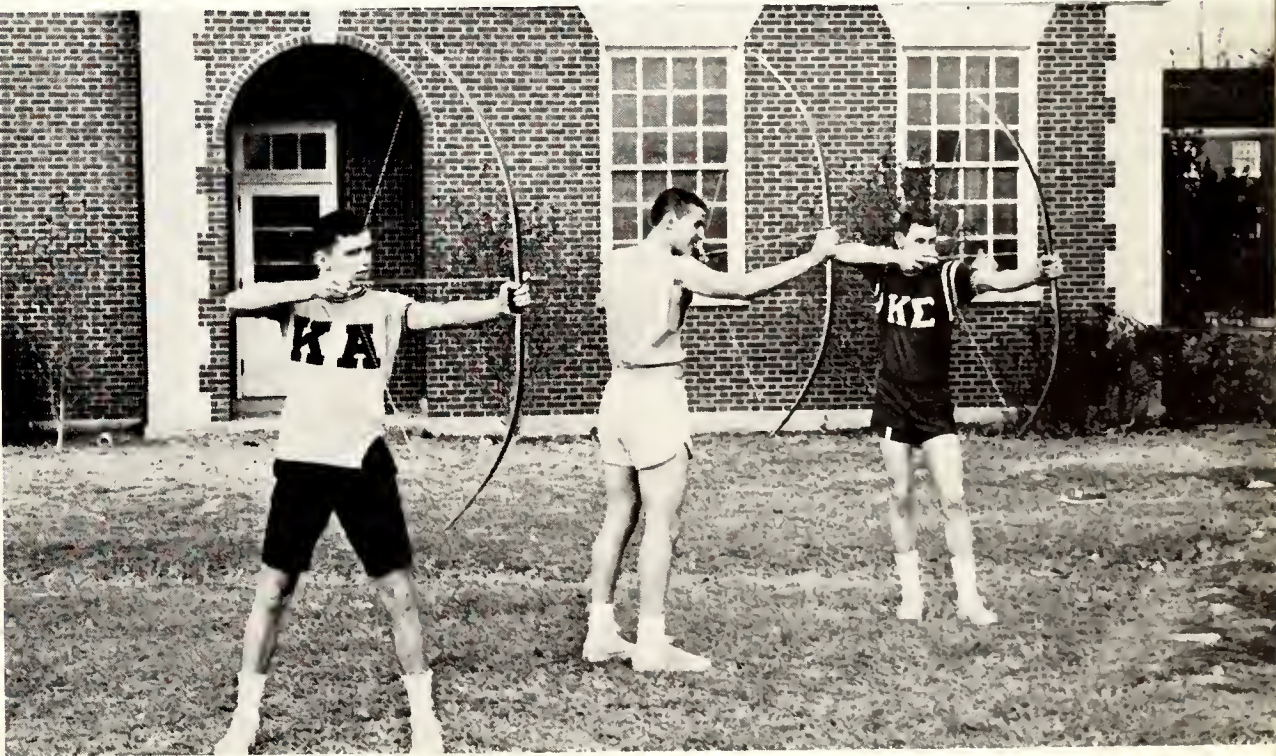
AOPi Paula Nance and Alpha Xi Sara Hines line up and get ready to try for a bull's eye in the spring archery match.

Archery . . .

"Excuse me, but I think your arrow is in my ear."



With a win in mind, Kappa Sigma L. D. Bryan, Town Independent Jimmy Elliott, and Kappa Alpha Doug Carter, take careful aim as they compete in the men's archery competition.



Track . . .



Dorm Independent Tony Council and Kappa Sigma David Weech take off in a burst of speed as they compete for their organizations in the spring track meet.

Gymnastics . . .

Coach Shuttleworth's gym classes represent many phases of athletics. Here is a scene from the tumbling class which has proved to be one of the more popular ones.



Rusty Warmath demonstrates skill and agility as he works out on the trampoline.

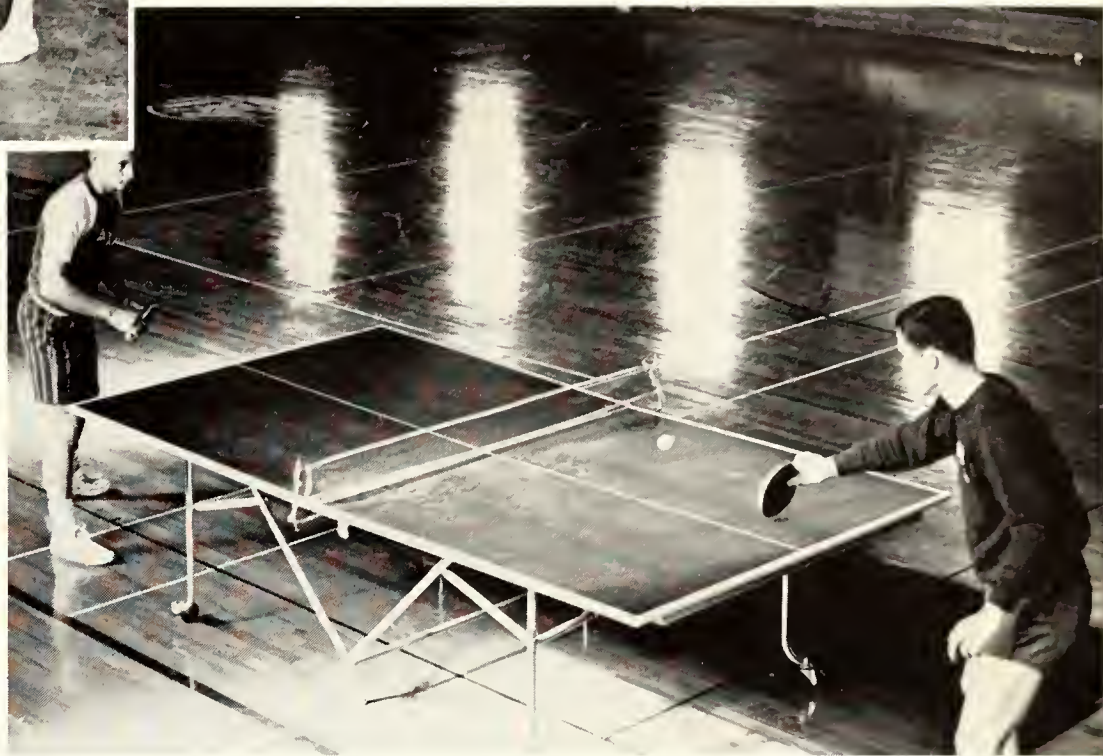




Ping Pong . . .

Dorm Independent Nancy Koger challenges Sigma Kappa Kaye Steele in a lively game of ping pong.

Ping pong, one of the minor sports in the intramural program, always has a large representation from the campus organizations. Here Kappa Sig player Robbie Hurt battles with Delta Sig Charles Roberts.



Dormitory Independents Ann Peacock and Ann Pinckley dribble the ball while the AOPis try to break up their offensive drive.

Speedball . . .

Ann Pinckley leads the DI's in a charge on the speedball as AOPi Sandra Shelton brings up the AOPi forces.



Volleyball . . .



Delta Sigma Phi Ken Longmire goes way up in an attempt to block the spike planned by Town Independent Sonny Herndon.



The Dormitory Independents, champions in girls' intramural volleyball, demonstrate their skill as they defeat Alpha Omicron Pi.



Sammy Fisher waits on the ball as Delta Sigma Phi plays the Town Independents.



Handball . . .

Dorm Independent Zookie Clayton and Kappa Alpha Howard McClain team up for an intramural handball match.

Badminton . . .



Joy Hopper winds up and pitches, while . . .

Softball . . .

Alpha Xi Delta Linda Crowe takes a big swing and hind-catcher Sigma Kappa Betty Clement hopes she misses.



Sigma Kappa's Virginia Jernigan and Louise Morris pair up to play doubles in intramural badminton.



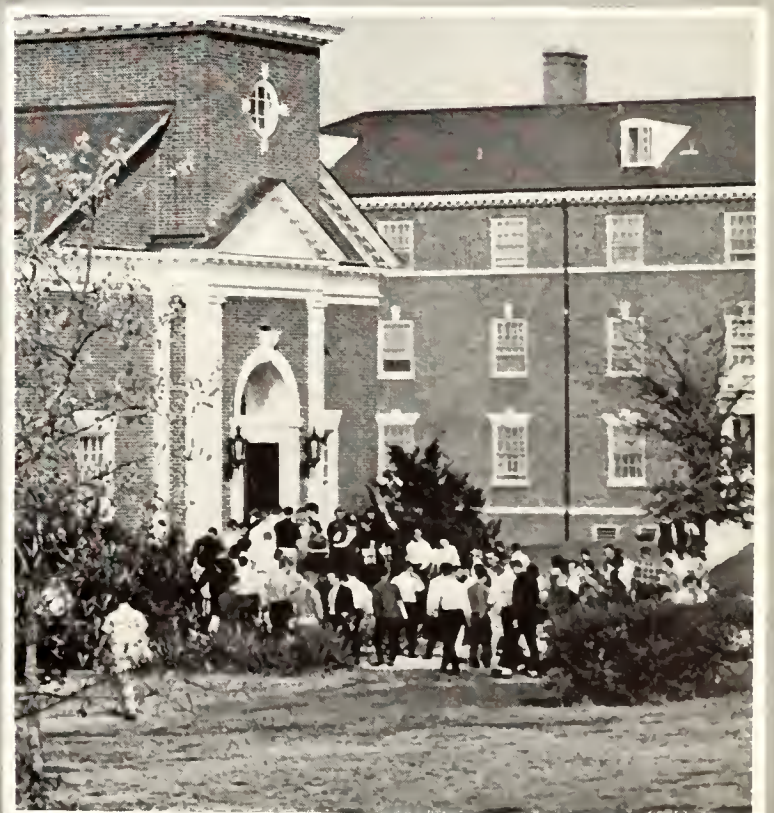
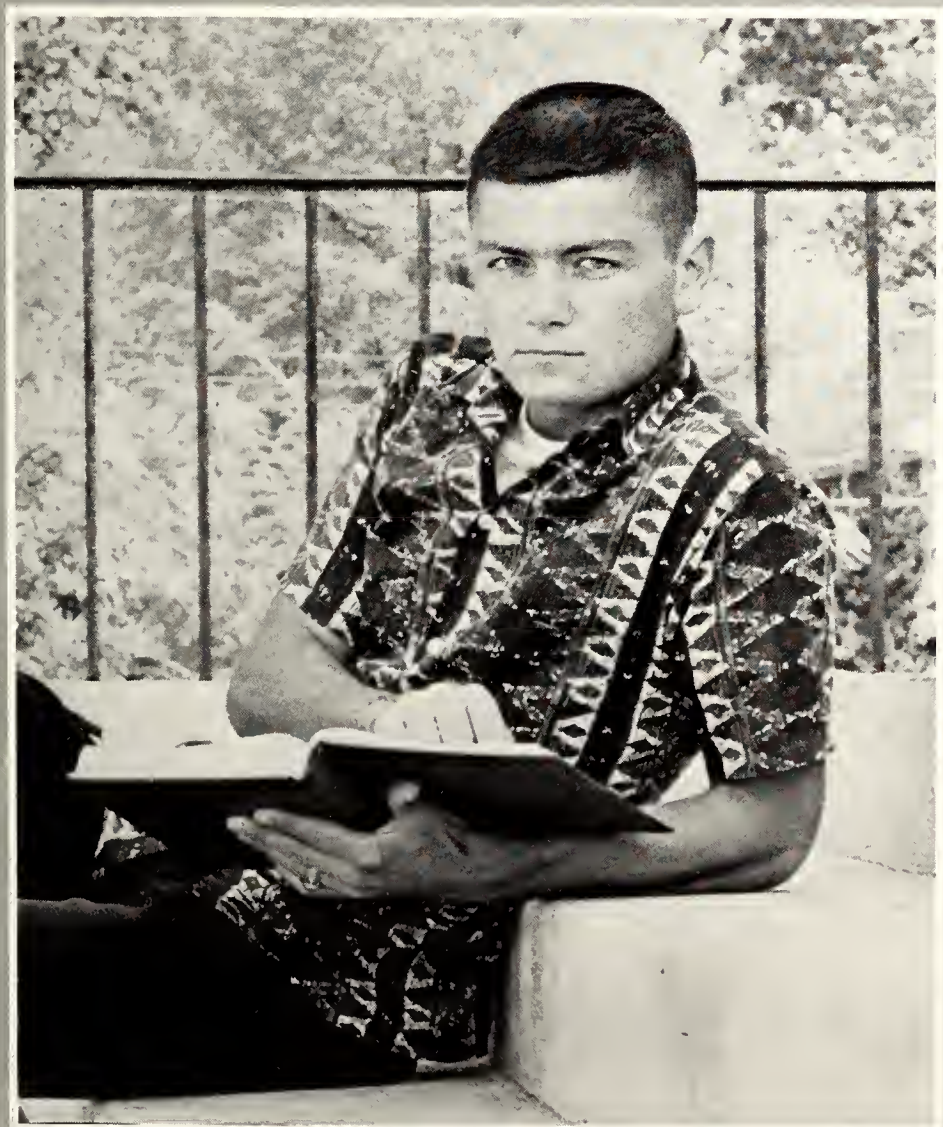


Classes





Classes



Freshmen

David Whetstone
Denny Goodwin
Carolyn Hinton
Betsy King

Seniors

R. C. Riley
Bettie Smith
Virginia Ann Jernigan
Not pictured:
Paul Fields

Class Officers

Sophomores

Jimmy Ward
Dwight Mills
Bennie Palmer
Fel Everett



Juniors

Jim McCune
Jimmy Todd
Rosalind Goodwin
Brenda Jones



ADELFA TERESITA ACOSTA
CANTÓN, B.A.

Miami, Florida

Major: Elementary Ed.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Psi Omega,
SNEA, Lambuth Theatre, Touring
Choir, Ensemble, Lambuth Royalty,
Homecoming Royalty.



CAROLYN SUE ANGLIN,
B.A.

Bradford, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Ed.

Minor: English

Lambda Iota Tau, SNEA, *Vision*.



PHILIP ARNOLD, JR., B.A.

Cedar Grove, Tennessee

Major: History

Minor: English

Ministerial Association, CVA, SCA-
President; Religious Life Council,
Broadcast Crew.



POLLY B. ARNOLD, B.S.

Cedar Grove, Tennessee

Major: Home Economics

Minor: Education-Psych.

Home Economics Club-Publicity Chr.,
Treasurer, State Vice President; Stu-
dent Council, SCA, Religious Life
Council.

Seniors

RUTH ANN ATNIPP, B.S.

Gleason, Tennessee

Major: Business Ad.

Minor: Biology

Lambuth Theatre, *Lantern* Staff,
SNEA.

BERNICE BENARD, B.A.

Whiteville, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Ed.

Lambda Iota Tau, SNEA, *Vision*-
Copy Editor; Sprague Hall Secretary.

JUDITH ANNE BLEDSOE,
B.A.

Dyersburg, Tennessee

Major: Religion-Philosophy

Minor: English

Lambda Iota Tau, *Vision*-Editorial
Editor; Co-Chr., Student Handbook
Committee; Choir, CVA-Vice Presi-
dent; Religious Life Council, Junior
Class Sec.; *Who's Who*.

DAVID FRANKLIN
BRATCHER, B.S.

Gibson, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Business

Kappa Sigma-Delegate to National
Convention; Science Club, Biology
Club.





LEW E. BRINKLEY, B.S.
Lavinia, Tennessee

Minor: Chemistry
Major: Economics

MARY GAIL BRYANT, B.A.
Humboldt, Tennessee

Minor: English
Major: Home Economics
Home Economics Club-Secretary;
SNEA.

JAMES F. BUTLER, B.A.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Economics
Minor: Business Ad.
Kappa Sigma-Grand Procurator,
Scholarship Chairman, Assistant
Pledge Master; Interfraternity Council;
Biology Club, Student Council,
Kappa Sigma Senior Leadership
Award.

JOSEPHINE B. BUFFORD,
B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Math
Science Club, Collegiate Division
Tennessee Academy of Science, West
Tennessee Academy of Science-Secretary.

CHARLES H. CALLIS, B.S.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Sociology
Minor: Religion-Philosophy
Ministerial Association, CVA, SCA-
Representative, Broadcast Crew.

LYNN ALLEN CARR, B.S.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Sociology
Minor: Biology

WILLIAM H. CARR, B.S.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Chemistry
Minor: Math-Physics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SCA Representative

JANICE C. CARTER, B.S.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Home Economics
Minor: English





CHENG LUNG CHOU, B.S.

Sibu, Sarawak, Malaysia

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Religion-Philosophy



ZOLON CLAYTON, B.A.

Kevil, Kentucky

Major: Sociology

Minor: Religion

Ministerial Association-Vice President; "L" Club, Baseball.



RUTH HOLDEN COCHRAN,
B.A.

Starkville, Mississippi

Major: Religion-Philosophy

Minor: English

Lambda Iota Tau, Lambuth Theatre, Band, Religious Life Council.



CHARLES ALTON DANCY,
B.S.

Major: Business Adm.

Minor: Rel. Phil.

THOMAS DILLINGHAM, JR.,
B.S.

Gates, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Physical Education

SNEA, New Men's Dorm Secretary; Intramural Sports Committee, "L" Club, Baseball.

ROBERT E. ESPEY, B.S.

Huntingdon, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Education, Business Ad.

Special Events Committee, Student Broadcasting Crew, Lambuth Theatre, SNEA, National Science Teachers Association, Dorm Council, President-Student Council; Vice President-Student Body; Judicial Committee-Chief Justice; Vice President-Junior Class; Who's Who.

JERRY THOMAS EVANS, B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Math and Physics

Minor: Health-Physical Education

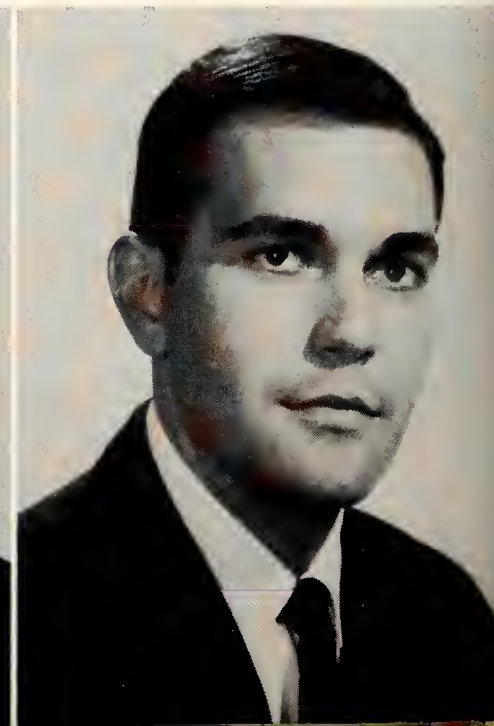
PAUL N. FIELDS, B.S.

Bruceton, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry, Education-Psych.

Student Broadcasting Crew, All-College Social Committee, New Men's Dorm Officer; Junior Class-Pres.; Senior Class-Pres.; SNEA, Student Council, Lambuth Theatre, Judicial Committee, Who's Who.





NORMA FINLEY, B.A.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Spanish-Education

Minor: History, French, English

Lambda Iota Tau-President; Omicron Phi Tau, SNEA, Lambuth Theatre, *Lantern* Staff.

JACQUELINE FLEENER, B.S.

Fayetteville, Tennessee

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Psychology

SNEA, Lambuth Theatre, Fine Arts Club, *Lantern* Staff, Chapel Choir.

SARAH ROSE FLEMING, B.S.

Trenton, Tennessee

Major: Chemistry

Minor: Mathematics

Delta Psi Omega, Omicron Phi Tau, SNEA-Pres.; Lambuth Theatre, *Lantern* Staff, Who's Who.

RUBY FAYE FOREMAN, B.A.

Humboldt, Tennessee

Major: English

Minor: Education-Psychology

Lambda Iota Tau-Secretary Treasurer; SNEA, Who's Who, Omicron Phi Tau.

WILLIAM L. GIBSON, B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry

WILLIAM DOUGLAS GISH, B.A.

Memphis, Tennessee

Major: Spanish

Minor: English, Education-Psych.

Kappa Sigma-Public Relations Officer, Correspondent, Kappa Sigma, Senior Leadership Award, Homecoming Co-Chr.; *Lantern* Staff-Greek Editor; *Vision* Staff-News Editor, Assistant Editor; Lambuth Theatre, Student Publicity Committee, Special Events Committee, Inter-fraternity Council, Food Committee, Student Council.

SHIRLEY ANN GOODMAN, B.A.

Henderson, Tenn.

Major: Elementary Education

JAMES P. HANLEY, B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Education-Psych., Speech

Delta Psi Omega, Lambuth Theatre, *Vision* Staff-Special Features; Arts Ed.-*Lantern* Staff; Student Body-President; Cheerleader, Food Committee, Special Events Committee, SNEA, Dorm Council, Freshman Class-Pres.; Soph. Class-Pres.





BRENDA LEE HUGHES, B.S.
Milan, Tennessee

Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Sigma Kappa—Registrar, Intramural Representative, Second Vice-President; Intramural Committee—Chairman; Harris Hall Dorm Council, Student Council, Omicron Phi Tau.



VIRGINIA ANN JERNIGAN,
B.A.

Union City, Tennessee

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Spanish

Sigma Kappa—Song Leader, Scholarship Chairman, Treasurer, Second Vice President; "L" Club, Lambuth Vision, Student Council, Dorm Council, Senior Class—Treasurer, Touring Choir, Miss Lambuth Royalty, Junior and Senior Class Favorite, Cheerleader (Four Years), Omicron Phi Tau.



WILLIAM KIRBY JONES,
B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Economics
Minor: History



JAMES STEPHEN KEYES,
B.A.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: History
Minor: English
Kappa Sigma, Tennis.

BRENDA CURRIE KING, B.A.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Education

Sigma Kappa—President, Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, Pledge President; SNEA, Panhellenic—Vice President; Student Council, All-College Social Committee, Special Events Committee, Junior Class—Treasurer; Who's Who.

THOMAS E. KING, B.S.
Moscow, Tennessee

Major: Math
Minor: Education

SNEA, President-Epworth Dorm Council; Marshal of Graduation, 1963.

DOROTHY NELL LAYTON,
B.A.

Adamsville, Tennessee

Major: Business Adm.
Minor: Education

OLIVIA LEWIS, B.A.
Wildersville, Tennessee

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Biology

Vision Staff, Harris Hall Dorm Council.





MARILYN KAY LOCKHART,
B.A.
Jackson, Tennessee
Major: Elementary Education
Sigma Kappa—Historian; Publicity,
SNEA.



ROBERT ALLEN LUTON,
B.A.
Memphis, Tennessee
Major: Political Science
Minor: History
Kappa Alpha Order, IV, VI.



JOHN DANIEL
MacDONALD, JR., B.S.
Birmingham, Alabama
Major: Chemistry, Biology
Kappa Sigma—Vice President, Treas-
urer, Ass't. Treasurer, Scholarship
Chairman, Pledge Class Secretary,
Chapter Scholarship Award, Frater-
nity Delegate to National Conven-
tion; Biology Club, Chemistry Club,
Vision Staff, Science Club.



JO KRIN MAXBERRY, B.A.
Wickliffe, Kentucky
Major: English
Minor: Education and Psychology,
Speech.
Alpha Xi Delta—Parliamentarian,
Corresponding Secretary, Rec. Secre-
tary, Membership Chairman; Delta
Psi Omega—Secretary; SNEA, Pan-
hellenic—Vice President; Lambuth
Theater—Costume Mistress; Circula-
tion Manager, *Vision*.

DAVID BRUCE MAYS, B.A.
Pinson, Tennessee
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Education Psy.

DOROTHY LINDA
MORRISON, B.A.
Jackson, Tennessee
Major: Elementary Education
Gamma Phi Beta, SNEA.

JIMMY KNOX MORRISON,
B.A.
Rossville, Tennessee
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics
Kappa Alpha Order—VI, II, I; Stu-
dent Council, Vice President—Sopho-
more Class; Junior Class Favorite,
Typical Ed—Senior; Pledge of the
Year.

GLENYS CAROLYN MOORE,
B.A.
Huntingdon, Tennessee
Major: Business Administration
Minor: French
Lambda Iota Tau, Omicron Phi Tau,
Harris Hall Dorm Council, Student
Council Representative, Marshal at
Graduation, 1963.





JULIA LUCY MURCHISON,
B.A.

Memphis, Tennessee

Major: Music

Lambda Iota Tau, Choir, Fine Arts Club, Lambuth Theatre, CVA, Student Council, Who's Who.

SHIRLEY McALEXANDER,
B.A.

Cedar Grove, Tenn.

Major: Elementary Education

MARY ELEANOR NICHOLS,
B.A.

Union City, Tenn.

Major: Elementary Education

ALBERT LEE NORRIS, B.S.

Milburn, Kentucky

Major: Health-Phys. Ed.

Minor: Biology

MARTHA A. NORTON, B.A.

Memphis, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Ed.

Minor: Psychology

Alpha Omicron Pi-Reporter, Activities Chairman, Doorkeeper; SNEA, Choir.

REACE WALTON PAGE,
B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Economics

Minor: Business Adm.

Kappa Sigma.

JAMES B. PATE, B.S.

Bradford, Tennessee

Major: Health-Phys. Ed.

Minor: Biology, Education-Psych.

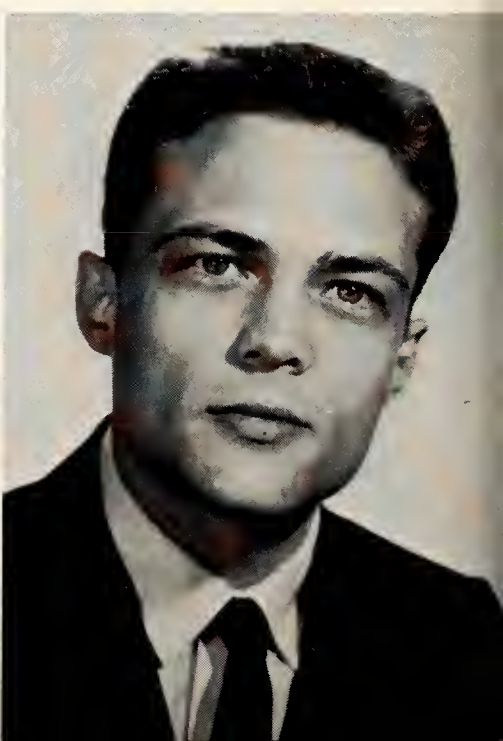
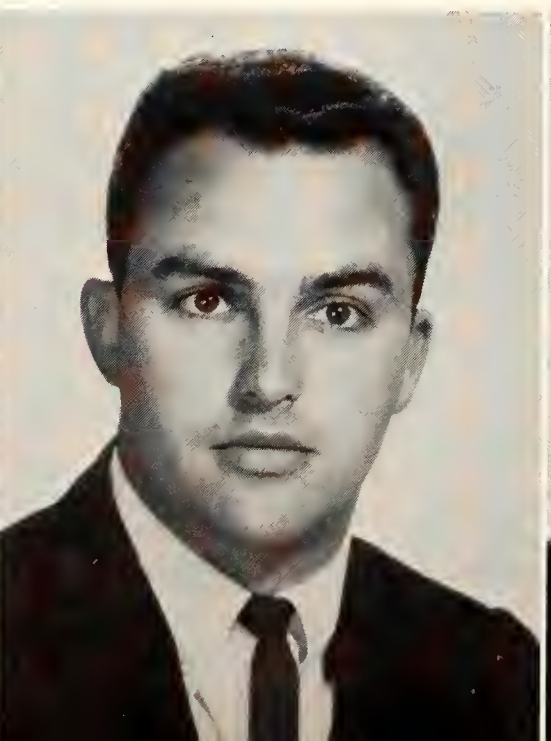
MONTE RAY PECK, B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Health-Phys. Ed.

Minor: Biology

SNEA.





VEDA THOMPSON, B.A.
Jackson, Tennessee
Major: Elementary Ed.

CAROL SUE TREVATHAN,
B.A.
Gleason, Tennessee
Major: Sociology
Minor: Rel. Phil.
Alpha Omicron Pi.

CYNTHIA ANN TURNER,
B.A.
Memphis, Tennessee
Major: Religion-Philosophy
Minor: English
Sigma Kappa. Lambda Iota Tau.
CVA, SNEA—Publicity Chairman:
SCA.

ROBERT LYNN UTLEY, B.S.
Jackson, Tennessee
Major: Business Adm.
Minor: History

DAVID M. WAKEFIELD, B.S.
Arlington, Virginia
Major: Math-Physics
Minor: Biology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JACK H. WALKER, B.A.
Adamsville, Tennessee
Major: English
Minor: Education-Psychology Music
SNEA, Fine Arts Club, Band.

KATHERINE ALGEA
WARDLOW, B.A.
Jackson, Tennessee
Major: Spanish
Minor: English
Alpha Omicron Pi—Historian, Pub-
licity Chairman, Convention Chair-
man; Lambda Iota Tau—V. Pres.;
SNEA.

HARRELL DEAN WARREN,
B.A.
Lavinia, Tennessee
Major: Sociology
Minor: Religion-Philosophy





RICHARD KEATON WEBB,
B.S.

Atwood, Tennessee

Major: Economics

Minor: Business Administration



PATRICIA ANNE WELCH,
B.A.

Memphis, Tennessee

Major: Religion-Philosophy

Minor: English, Latin

Lambda Iota Tau, *Vision* Editor-in-Chief; Publicity Committee, SNEA.



THOMAS KENNETH
WELKER, B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Economics

Minor: Business Administration

Kappa Alpha—VI; "L" Club, Cross Country Team, Tennis.



WALTER DAVID
WHYBREW, B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry

Kappa Sigma—Intramural Representative; Student Council, Basketball—Manager.

CHARLES M. WILSON, B.S.

McNairy, Tennessee

Major: Economics

Minor: Business Administration

JOE ALEXANDER WOOD,
B.S.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Business Adm.

Minor: Psychology

MARILYN LANITA YOUNG,
B.A.

Friendship, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Education

SNEA, Home Economics Club, College Choir, National Methodist Scholarship.

TED MARTIN YOUNG, B.A.

Bolivar, Tennessee

Major: Religion-Philosophy

Minor: History, English

Lambda Iota Tau, Delta Psi Omega, *Lantern*—Editor, Assistant; Ass't. Editor—*Vision*; Lambuth Theatre—Second Vice President; Fine Arts Club, Publicity Committee, Who's Who.





JO ANN HAIR, B.S.
Adamsville, Tennessee

Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology

Sigma Kappa-Activities Chairman,
Recording Secretary; SNEA, Intra-
mural Committee.



JERRY MACK HARGIS, B.S.
Milan, Tennessee

Major: Physical Education
Minor: History-Education

Kappa Alpha-VII; Dorm Council-
Secretary; "L" Club, Intramural
Sports Committee, Most Athletic,
Basketball Letter.



RONALD R. HAWKINS, B.A.
Stanton, Tennessee

Major: Economics
Minor: Business Administration

Senior Class Representative to Stu-
dent Council, President-New Men's
Dormitory.



AMY FRANCINE HEFLEY,
B.A.

Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Ed.

Alpha Omicron Pi-Room Chairman,
Recording Secretary; SNEA.

Not pictured: German, W.; Gregory,
T.; Carr, L.; Carter, M.; Collins, G.;
Dittman, B.; Edmundson, B.; Dav-
enport, N.; Marbury, L.; Martin, A.;

Moore, B.; Moore, L.; McKissack, J.;
Phelan, A.; Phillips, J.; Russell, B.;
Rutherford, G.; Siler, C.; Swan, R.;

Truett, A.; Tubbs, B.; Rutger, I.;
Wallis, G.; Wardlow, G.; Willette,
B.; Worms, T.

WILLIAM A. HENDRIX, B.S.
Jackson, Tennessee

Major: Economics
Minor: Business Ad.

MARIANNE R. HERNDON,
B.A.

Humboldt, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Ed.

HOUSTON HERNDON JR.,
B.A.

Humboldt, Tennessee

Major: Business Ad.
Minor: Economics
Golf Team, "L" Club.

JANET HUFFMAN, B.S.

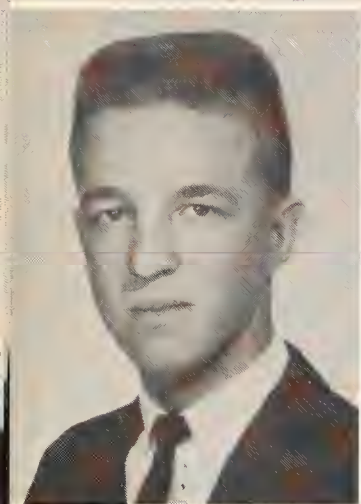
Bartlett, Tennessee

Major: Elementary Ed.

Alpha Omicron Pi-Standards Chair-
man, Treasurer, Best Pledge as Fresh-
man; SNEA, Panhellenic Council-
Secretary-Treasurer; President-Dorm
Council; *Vision* Staff, Secretary-
Sophomore Class.



Juniors



Devon Allen



Danny Anderson



Joan Barrow



Bill Bateman



Sam Bell



Anita Kay Bolton



Terry Bomar



Robert Braid



Barbara Brown



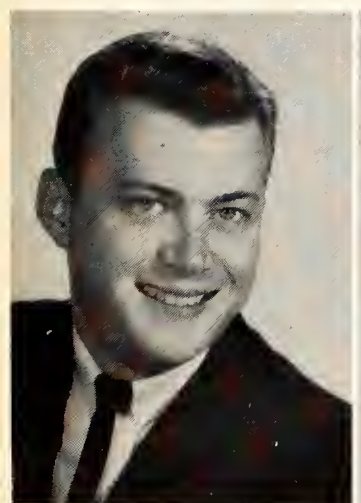
Neal Burks



Harold Cagle



Charles Chance



Brooks Clayton



Judy Corbin



Ann Champion



Linda Davidson



Alta Dueke



Jane Douglass



148 Danny Dudley



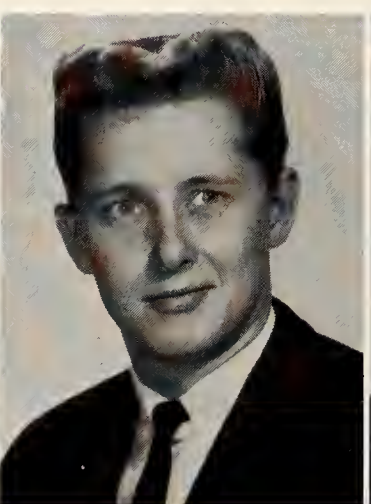
Melissa Duncan



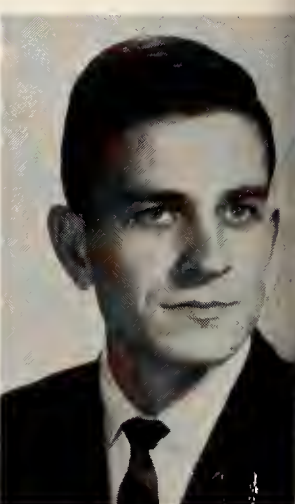
Jimmy Elliott



Gale Everett



Paul Finney



Jim Flake



Cookie Ford



Lyn Freeman



Rosalind Goodwin



Bill Goodyear



Jean Gurley



Nancy Guthrie



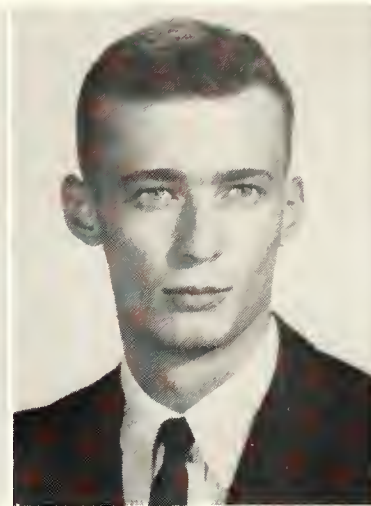
Mac Hansbrough



Bobby Harden



Bill Harris



Reid Hearn



Sara Hines



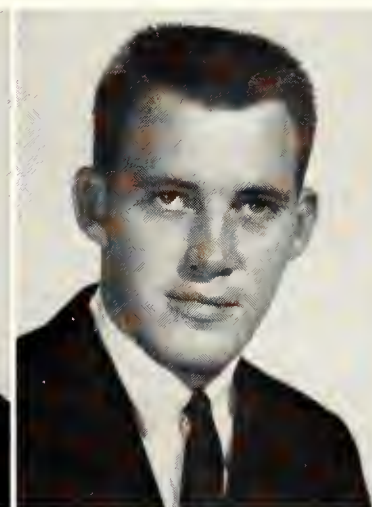
Bill Hoagland



David Hopper



Joy Hopper



Jack Johnson



Brenda Jones



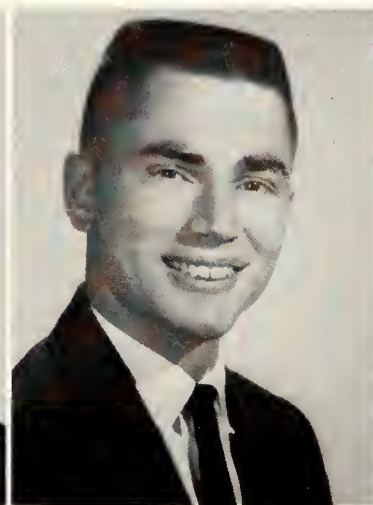
Gail Jones



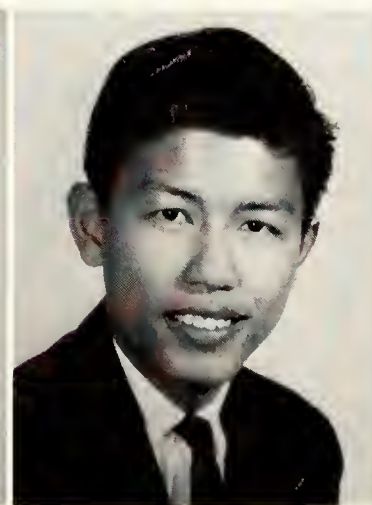
David Kelley



Kay Lane



Bob Lewis



Ling Kwong Sui



Mickie Lowrance



Mike Malone



Emmett Maness



Larry Marsh



Ted Moore



Brodie Morgan



Louise Morris



Elizabeth Muse



Jim McCune



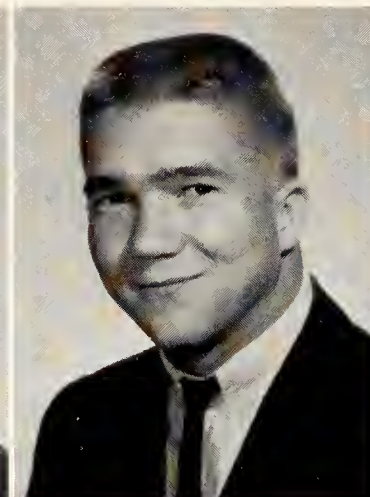
Paula Nance



Thomas Oakley



Ann Peacock



Jim Price



James J. Punga



Kenneth Redmond



Russell Reid



Carl Rhoades



Jane Butler Riley



Lelia Robbins



Rosalind Robertson



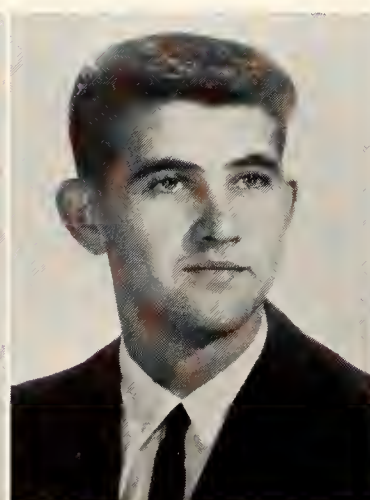
Sally Robinson



Ruth Ann Rodgers



Anita Simmons



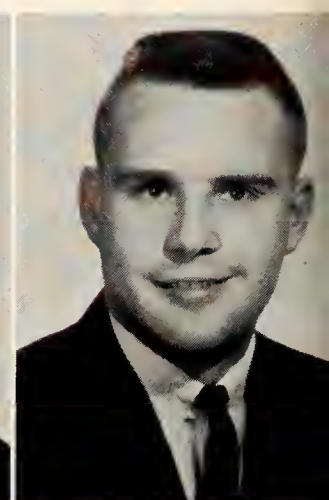
Terry Smith



Bobby Stallins



Jane Starnes



Tommy Teague



Bobby Thomas



Danny Thompson



Kay Thompson



Suzanne Thompson



Jimmy Todd



Ginger D. Ward



Bradford Webb



Jane Willis



Carrol Wood



Bitsy Wyatt



Fred Young

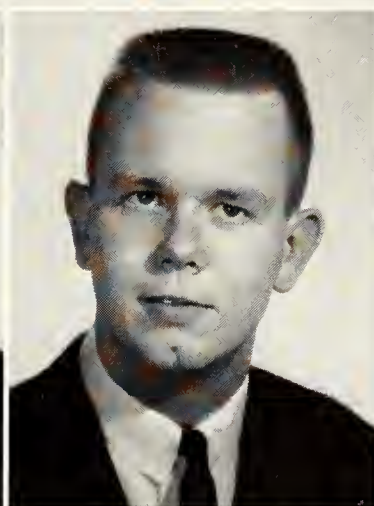
Sophomores



Jim Adcock



Larry Baker



Buddy Baker



Beth Bond



Carolyn Bridges



Kathy Brown



Marie Burnett



Sally Butler



Florence Bynum



Neal Caldwell



Ann Campbell



Wayne Cathy



Cheng Pung Bernard



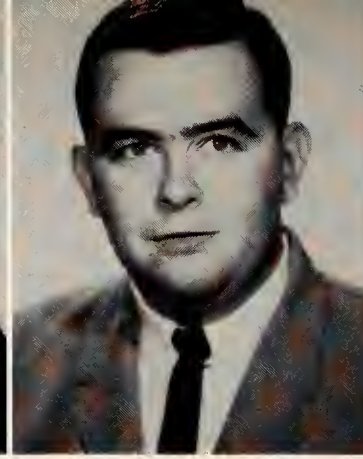
Bettye R. Clement



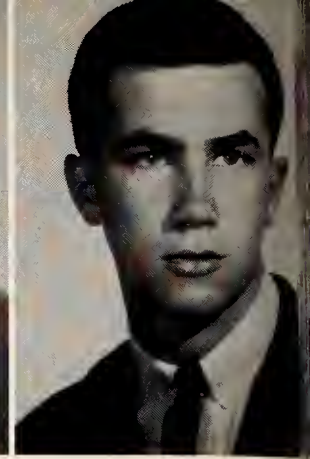
Garland Clyde



Tony Council



Jim Cox



Ken Crill



Linda C. Crowe



Jean Dixon



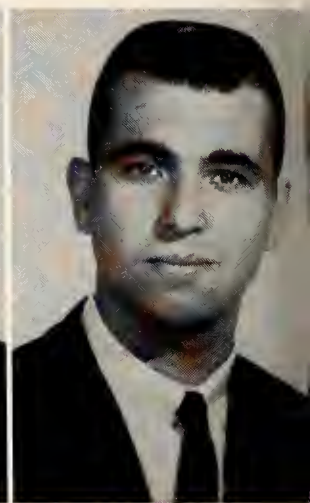
Dutch Dorschel



Fel Everett



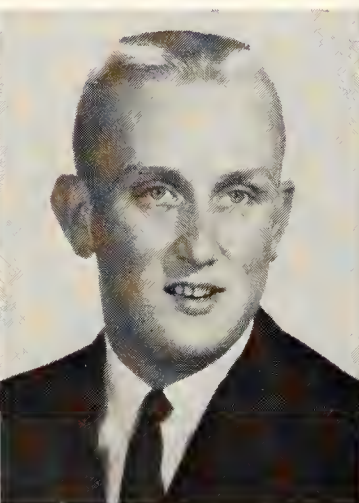
Sammie Fisher



Joe Fitzpatrick



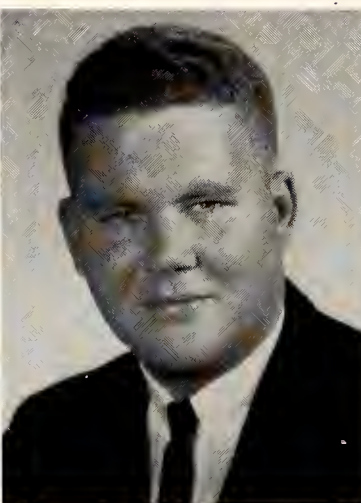
Pat Futrelle



Ed Gibbons



Judy Gill



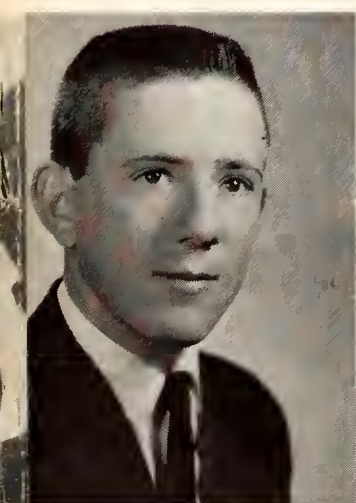
Mike Goodwin



Bill Hamer



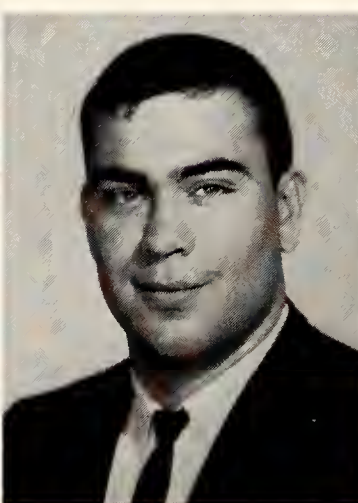
Bonnie Hapes



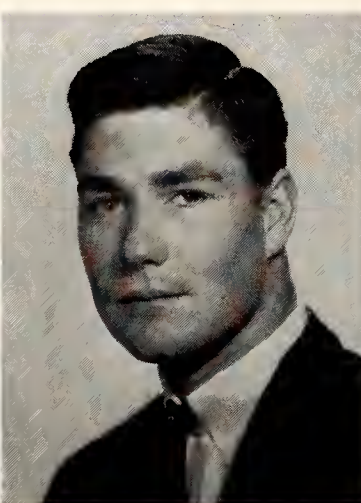
Tony Harden



Janie Hardy



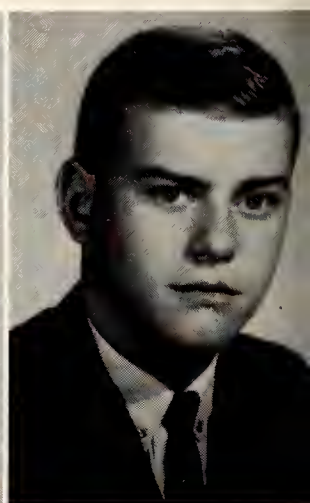
Jerry Hardy



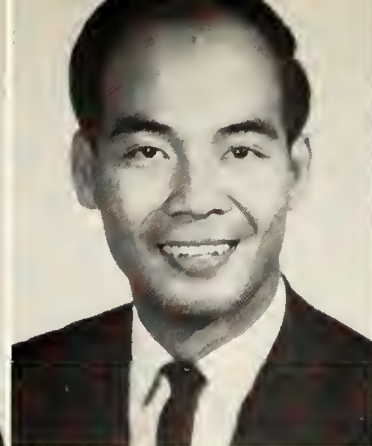
Jim Hathcock



Tommy Hawkins



Hadley Hays



Marjorie Helms

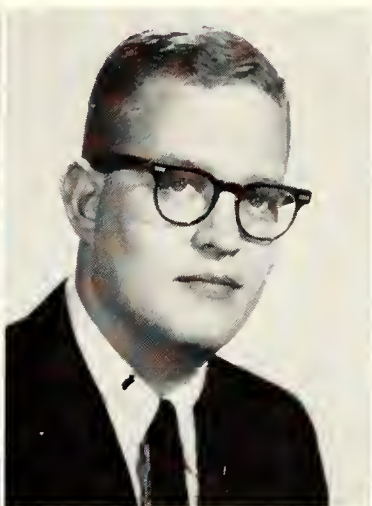
Dean Herndon

Ho Ka Hang

Regina Holifield

Farris Holmes

Charles Howell



Barry Hughes

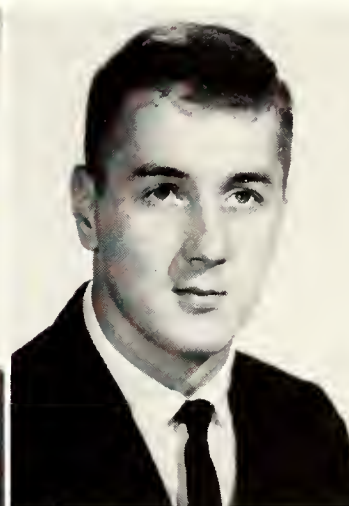
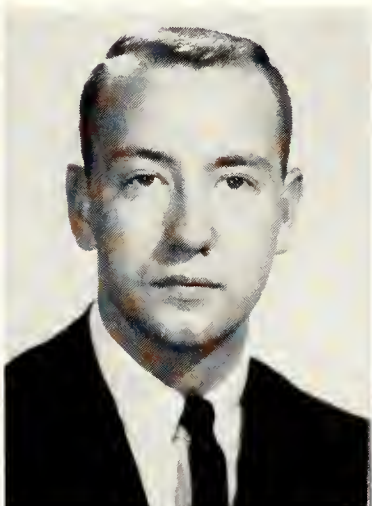
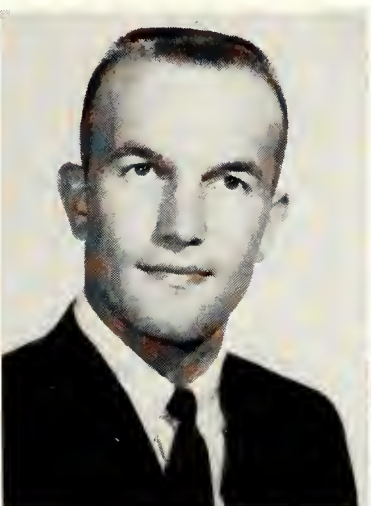
Carol Jeffress

Elbert Johns

Beverly Johnson

Delores Johnson

Pat Johnson



Ricky Kirchoff

David Leath

MacArthur Lewis

David Lifsey

Jerry Little

Mary Lockhart



John Lusk

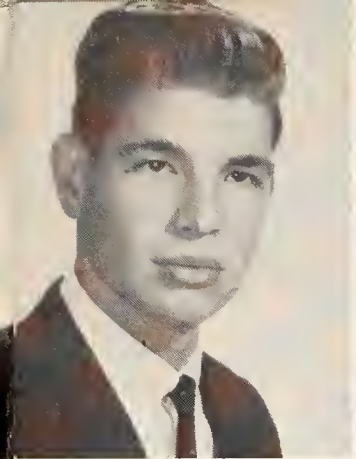
Melissa Miller

Marilyn Miller

Dwight Mills

Fred Morris

Susie Moore



John Moore



Mary Ann Moorehead



Kae Moorer



Johnny Mullens



Joyce McDaniel



Betty McKenzie



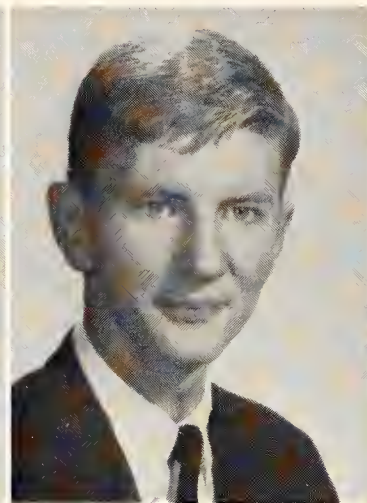
Mary Nell McLennon



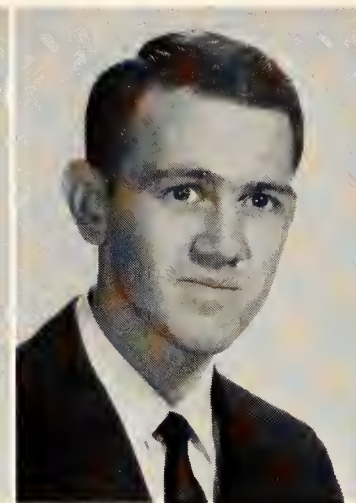
Ann McMillan



Clifford McMillion



Jim Ostner



Gary Pardue



Mary Parker



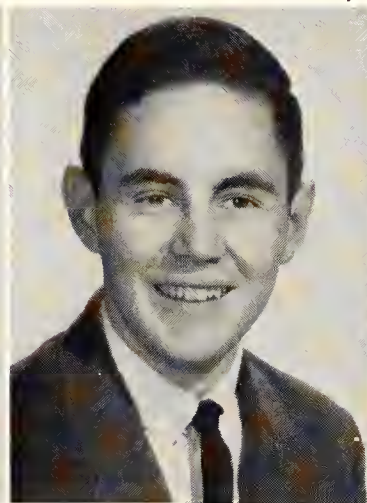
Bennie Palmer



Vicki Paschall



Ronnie Pennel



Joe Pettigrew



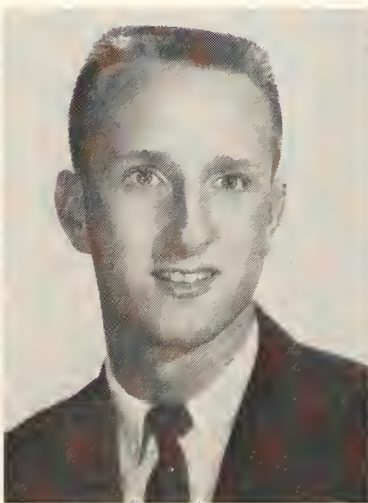
Carolyn Phillips



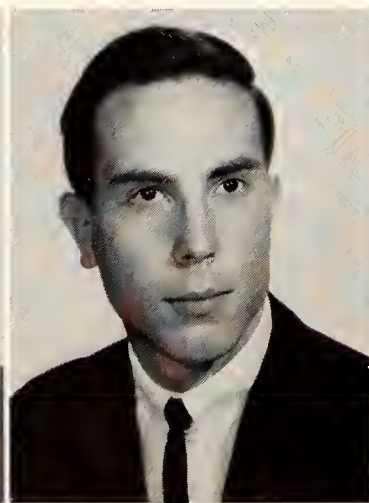
Pat Phillips



Patsy Piercey



Warren Ramer



Joe Rucker



Bill Rudolph



Pam Russell



Mary Lou Shelley



Sandra Byrd



Marilyn Cain



Cathy Camp



Billy Mac Chance



Linda Chester



Kay Choate



Nita Cochran



Bill Coggins



Charles Cohoon



Mary Alice Craig



David Curtis



Nancy K. Davidson



Sally Davidson



James Dennie



Linda Smith



Danny Dickey



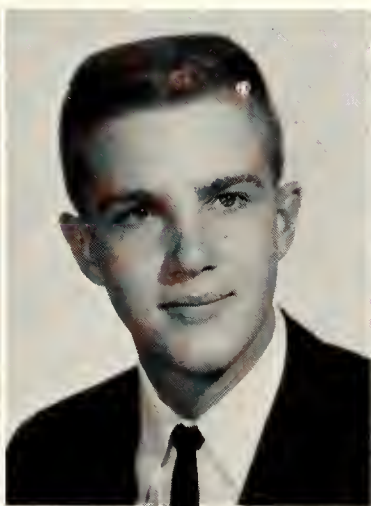
Ann Dickey



Martha Dietzel



Susan Douglas



Butch Durrett



Judy Engle



Allan Fesmire



Jane Finch



Carole Fincher



Johnnie Foote



Pat Freeman



Skip Funk



Jean Gilbert



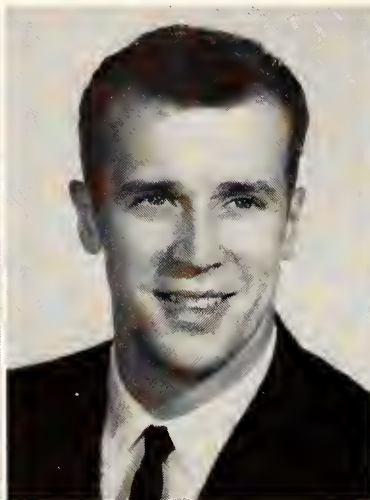
Joe Gilbert



Champee Gipson



Betty Gobelet



Roger Goodman



Carol Green



John Gurley



Andrew Halford



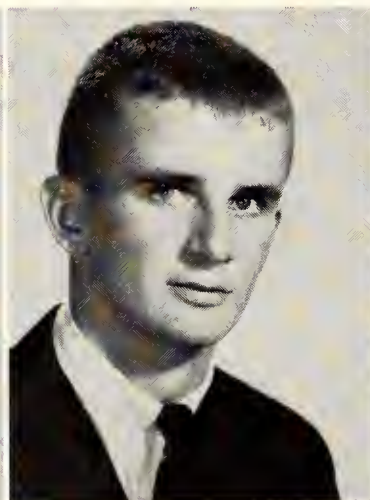
Chuck Hanners



Glynda Harrington



Tommy Hawks



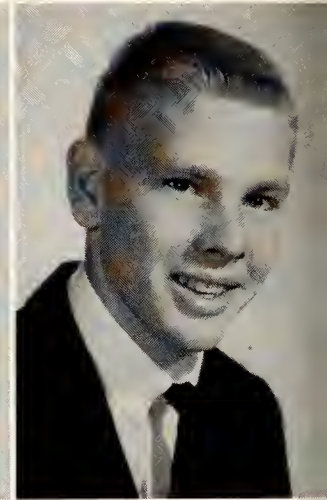
Tom Hill



Carolyn Hinton



David Horton



Edwin Hubbard



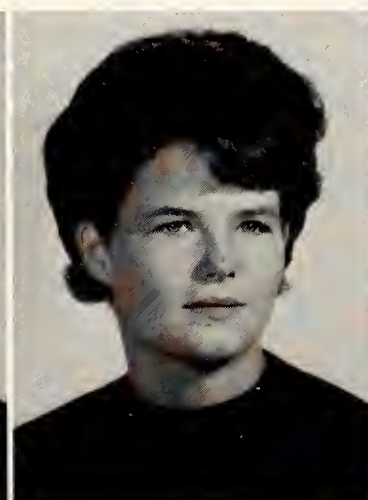
Ann Humphrey



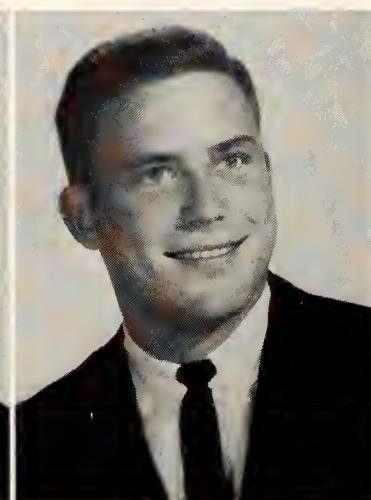
Jeanne Humphreys



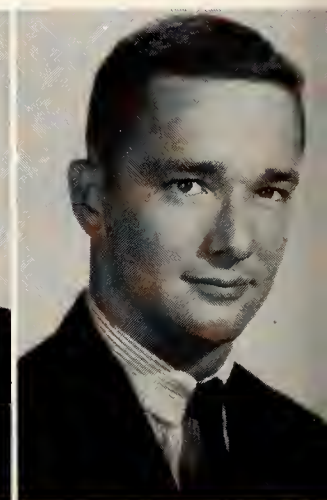
Ann Hunt



Helen Hunt



Robbie Hurt



Marshall Hutchison



Ron Iden



Banksie Johnson



David Jones



Jerry Jones



Nita Jones



Barbara Keeton



Joe Kelley



Sally Kennedy



Betsy King



Frank Klein



Janie Knight



Nancy Koger



Larry Layton



Bill Leyh



Neng Yii Ling



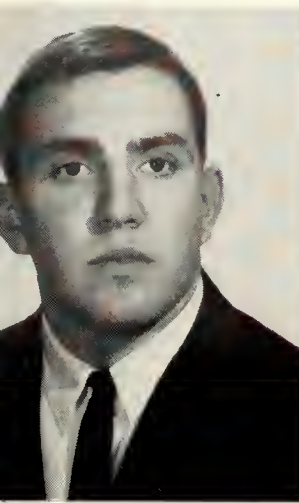
John Longley



Kenneth Longmire



Mary Jane Lyles



Albert Merkle



Molly Milligan



Warren Morrison



Anna Mullins



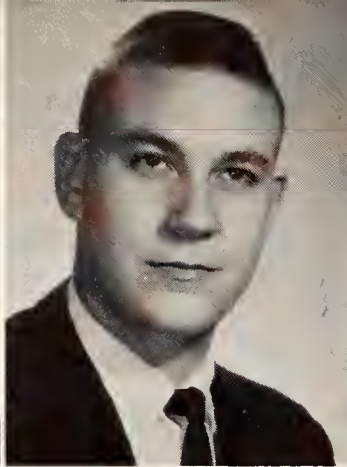
Jean Mullins



Martha McCall



Nancy McCoy



Kenneth McGee



Linda McGee



Elizabeth McKee



Emily McKinney



Howard McLain



Ben McLeary



Arlan North



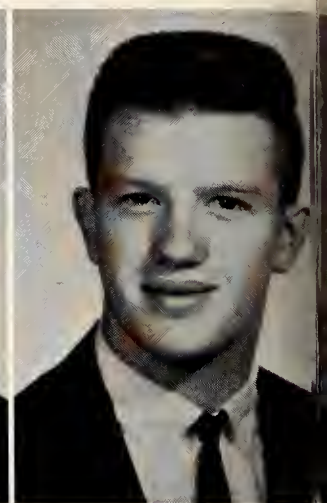
John Parish



Sandra Parish



Joyce Partlow



Gary Pierce



Elaine Pierce



Ann Pinckley



Sandra Plunk



Carolyn Pounders



Marie Pritchett



Marjorie Putnam



Sally Ragan



Amy Rambo



Barbara Rial



Charles Roberts



John Rucker



Mary Jane Rushing



Barbara Rust



Kay Sanders



Kay Seiffert



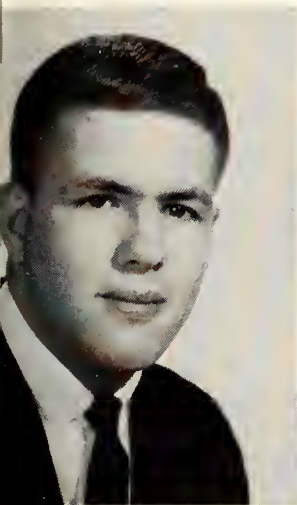
Gerry Shaffer



Sally Simmons



Carol Smith



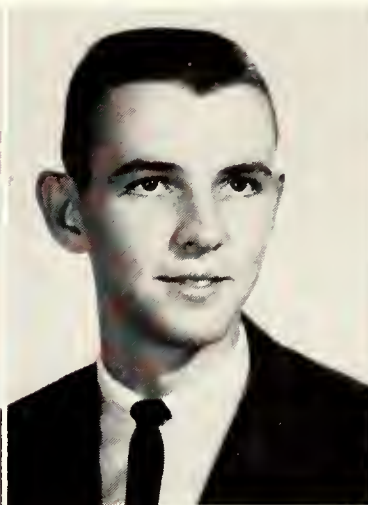
Don Smith



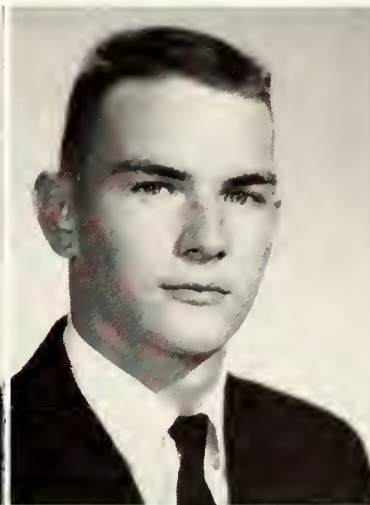
Sue Spraggins



Clyde Stephenson



John Stephenson



Stan Stephenson



LaVerne Stevenson



Jane Tankersley



Rosemary Thomas



Becky Thurston



Nancy Tuten



Sara Jo Waldrip



Rosemary Wall



Joan Warden



Danny Waynick



Camille Webb



Jill Welty



David Whetstone



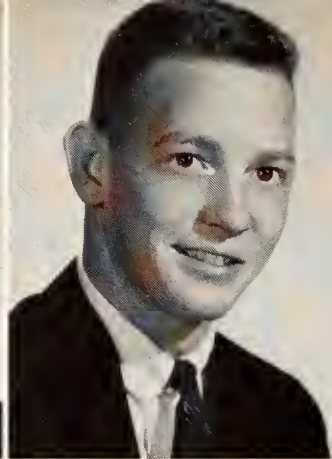
Ruth Ann Whitehead



Margaret Wilcox



Connie Wilson



Johnny Williams



Suok Kiew 'Annie' Wong



Teck Kee Wong



Janet Wood



Jean Wright



Raymond Wright



Ann Yarbrow



Linda Yates

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS:

Freshmen:

Bettye Boston
Beverly Bryant
Edward Buckely
Wally Couch
Carole Freeman
Carol Jeter
George Lake
Marion Madison
Hugh Mainord
James Masters
Jimmy McKee
Jimmy Nuckols
Jerry Owen
Maury Partee
Bert Phillips
Glen Simmons
Patricia Sims
Julian Wilson
Charles M. Turner
Billy Way
James Whitby

Sophomores:

Helen M. Brandon
Linda Brown
Billy Butler
Jeffrey Fowlkes
Larry Griffith
Joseph Kinnard
Jerry Leach
Neal Richman
Sue Simon

Juniors:

Billy Sims
Linda G. Swan
Don Whitmire
Diane Fields

Seniors:

Teresa P. Coats
Mary Ann German

NOT PICTURED

Alder, B.
Aldridge, R.
Allen, B.
Baird, C.
Baldridge, R.

Bennet, N.
Bishop, J.
Blakely, W.
Bomar, J.
Brewster, B.
Brown, K.

Brown, R.
Butler, F.
Butts, L.
Cardman, K.
Carrington, G.
Carter, A.
Cathy, W.
Clanton, B.
Cliff, D.
Coats, J.
Cole, S.
Cook, V.
Council, K.
Crabtree, J.
Crowe, L.
Cunning, J.
Curtis, J.
Curtis, S.
Dailey, M.
Daniels, S.
Davis, T.
Desmond, J.
Dillingham, P.
Douglass, J.
Duke, J.
Dunavant, R.
Dunn, A.
Edwards, J.
Ervin, M.
Evans, R.
Exum, J.

Fesmire, E.
Fowlkes, M.
Friedman, D.
Garrett, W.
Gerson, E.
Gibson, W.
Goodwin, C.
Gortney, J.
Gowan, L.
Graves, B.
Hailey, J.
Halbrook, M.
Hale, S.
Hammet, W.
Harrison, L.
Harvey, E.
Hankins, E.
Hawks, R.
Haynes, M.
Haynes, R.
Henderson, S.
Henley, H.
Hessing, D.
Hickey, C.
Highfill, T.
Hinds, J.
Hocutt, C.
Hostetler, J.
Huff, R.
Huffman, J.
Jones, R.

Hunter, R.
Irvine, J.
Kennedy, D.
Ketchum, J.
Jeter, C.
Joiner, B.
Key, Bill
Killgrove, M.
Kirksey, M.
Lackie, D.
Landrum, B.
Lemons, J.
Lewis, A.
Lifsey, M.
Long, C.
Luckey, M.
Luna, B.
MacPhail, S.
Manhein, J.
Martin, L.
Martindale, D.
Meeks, D.
Mitchell, L.
Moore, H.
Murchison, L.
Murphy, D.
Murphy, W.
McCauley, C.
McDougal, E.
McGee, J.
McGrath, G.
McMillan, L.
McWhorter, L.
Nance, R.
Neale, J.
New, E.
Osborne, M.
Overston, S.
Owings, T.
Parrish, P.
Parker, G.
Parker, J.
Parker, H.
Patrick, J.
Patterson, B.
Patterson, M.
Pearce, T.
Pearson, B.
Petty, D.

Pitts, G.
Pryor, J.
Poore, Jean
Poore, J.
Pounds, J.
Randles, K.
Rhodes, J.
Richardson, B.
Rike, C.
Roberts, D.
Robertson, R.
Robinson, J.
Rodgers, W.
Ross, G.
Roth, W.
Rushing, J.
Schau, D.
Shelton, G.
Shelton, S.
Shires, J.
Smith, D.
Smith, LL.
Solomon, M.
Spence, P.
Steele, J.
Stevens, B.
Stevens, D.
Stokes, L.
Stone, W.
Stotts, J.
Stovall, J.
Stricklin, M.
Strong, K.
Teague, B.
Thomas, G.
Thomas, M.
Thomas, S.
Thompson, J. L.
Titus, J. E.
Tipton, S.
Tisdale, J.
Townesend, J.
Trevathan, E.
Van Middlesworth, J.
Voegeli, B. R.
Walkup, P. H.
Wallsmith, R.
Webster, P.
Willoughby, D.
Wilson, D.
Winters, J.
Yarbrough, H.
Yates, M.
York, J.



November 22, 1963



The boys take advantage of Mrs. King's TV set during the assassination crisis.

The Freshmen began the year with orientation. A series of tests, panels, and free time periods kept them alternately busy and bored. Mr. Davenport led recreation in the gym on Saturday night. Some fraternities did some low key rushing, as did the DI's. Many freshmen felt lost; some, the socially confident, felt themselves to be quite above it all.

Then there was the return of upperclassmen, registration, and the convocation which officially opened school. Rush was over and pledge training began. Also, classes started. Then Freshman Initiation was begun. It lasted only three days this year.

November 22, 1963, was a depressing day. The low, gray sky formed a ceiling which kept the strong wind pinned near the ground and made it whine and howl in its discontent; on the campus, leaves ran from place to place trying to find a place to hide from the wind. Everyone expected a storm any minute.

Eleven fifty-five classes were dismissed, and students began to push the wind out of their way in their trip to the cafeteria. The flag from its stand atop the pole cracked and popped, its pride still high and defiant.

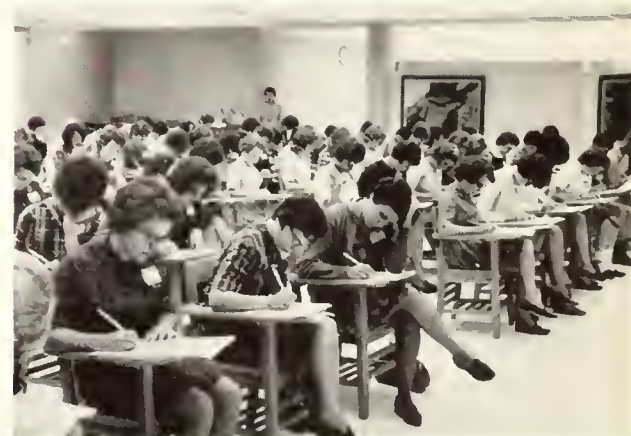
Then a shout across campus, something about Kennedy being shot. Must be another elephant joke, missed the punch line. Then there were other people, saying something about an attempted assassination; rumors are easily started this year. In the cafeteria, people were beginning to lower their voices, to form small tight groups around radios. Soon everybody realized that it wasn't a joke or a rumor, but that it was true. On the steps of the library, in the dorms, in classrooms, everywhere, Lambuth was suddenly a very tight community, concentrated on something very far away.

At 1:25 first reports were heard that the attempt had been successful, that the President was dead. Dread and hope. Then at 1:40 the report was confirmed.

A chapel service was called and many students went, not knowing why, just feeling they must. After the service of private thought, and of prayers offered by Dr. Wilder, the silent congregation filed out. The wind still tore at clothes; the sky still poised on the point of the chapel steeple; the leaves still raced on the middle of campus; the flag was still on the pole, but not high and proud, but low and writhing in despair.



Freshmen were given tests during orientation. They also heard about college life.



Girls and boys were separated to take tests.



The faculty procession at the opening convocation.



The raising of the flag is a tradition, signalling the formal beginning of the year. Dr. R. E. Womack, president emeritus of Lambuth, was present.

Registration



Teachers and students consulted in the lobby at registration.



The registrar figures the hours.



Dr. Wilder, aided by Mrs. Robertson, welcomes the new students at the annual Freshman Reception.



Nancy Koger, Butch Durrett and Roger Goodman at the buffet table.



Mr. Blanton figures the expenses.



Mr. Burns and staff gladly took the money.



Kiddy Day



One of the favorite upperclassman orders was to count the links in the chain fence in front of the dining hall.



John Gortney at the Kangaroo Court.



Defense attorney, Kirby Jones, listens to the decision of Chief Justice Riley while Prosecutor Dwight Mills looks on.



The Marvels played for the 'Gaibilee,' the Senior Class talent show.

Brown and Dana, a folksong duo, was the first of the Fine Arts series. They were chosen at the insistence of Larry Ray, Student Body President, for more popular entertainment.



'Androcles and the Lion' was the offering of the Kaleidoscope Players, the second Fine Arts series presentation.



Mr. Hazlewood should receive an award for the most typical Lambuth College faculty member. Welcoming one of his World Literature classes at the start of the fall semester, he outlined voluminous assignments to be prepared. Proceeding to elaborate upon their preparation and constantly increasing the already mammoth load, he said, "I realize this is your only course."



Adelfa sang . . .



. . . and Bernard, Sui and Ho clowned.



The faculty presented a faculty talent show perennial: the play scene from *Midsummer Night's Dream*. This has been done at Lambuth for more than 35 years. It is a favorite with students and faculty.



Registration at High School Senior Day in November.



The choir was part of the Senior Day program of information and entertainment.



The Senior Class '*Gaibilee*,' a portmanteau word for 'gay' and 'jubilee,' was a great success. The traditional play cutting, the scene of the play from *Midsummer Night's Dream*, was presented by some men on the faculty. This year, only Dean Eagle was the representative of the original faculty. Dr. Oxley was ill that night.

Adelfa sang, the Mar-Vels played, Pat Parrish did a scene from *GYPSY*, and Mr. Harber proved to be a very comical and sarcastic master of ceremonies.

In a very informal meeting at Dean Townsend's, the idea of a campus Christmas tree was brought up. The idea was referred by the Dean to the Student Government who assumed the responsibility for the project. The Greek organizations and other groups on campus provided funds for lights. The CVA and Dean Townsend agreed to acquire a tree. This was the first outdoor Christmas decoration on campus in more than ten years.

A group of boys with Dean Townsend and the College truck, descended on a farm of the Watlington clan in search of a suitable cedar. From the house, the faithful college trash wagon plodded over the roughest ground it could find, adding to the comfort of the passengers in the back.



The dorms were opened. Here is Kirchoff's room as decorated for the seniors.



The Christmas tree at night. The tree was the first campus Christmas decoration in ten years.



A truck from a local sign company assisted in setting up the tree.



Before the tree was set in place, some students enjoyed a break.

In hopeful anticipation, the truck was backed as close to the chosen tree as possible. Two boys scampered up the partially felled tree trying to push it down onto the truck. Dean Townsend then put the ax to the tree again and down came the boys, tree and all into the truck.

After the tree was tied down, the truck left, looking more like a rolling bush than a vehicle. Lumbering along, the green monster left little room for other traffic on the street. Since the tree was longer and wider than the truck, since there was no red flag on it, and since the truck lacked proper lights, we decided to ask the police for an escort. It was granted.

Once the tree was erected, with the help of a local sign company, there was a need for people to help decorate. Ironical indeed who some of the people helping decorate were: the very ones who had said that the general student body would never support such a project.

The tree was a source of colored beauty at night, with its lights of red, green and blue. It was a focal point of carol singing, Sigma Kappa and SCA. Once, even a Santa Claus showed up to view the tree, a refugee from the SNEA Christmas Party for the mentally retarded children of Jackson.

There is a lot to a Christmas tree.

Happiness



is 2 extra rolls

This cartoon is based on one in the *Vision* suggested by Bill Gish to Ann Peacock. It was redrawn by Larry Ray.



Dr. Wilder attended the Christmas party in the New Dorm. This was a welcome innovation for Lambuth's executive.



Dean Ward and Mrs. Whetstone watch the dancers at the Martin-Lambuth sock-hop.



Some Kappa Sigs talk to the Dean at the dorm Christmas party.



A dance was held following the highly tense Martin-Lambuth game. Sponsored by the Student Government, the dance was highly successful in easing tension.



The Marvels played for the dance. The band is made up primarily of Lambuth students or alumni.

We had a very pioneering VISION editor; consequently the paper brought many points of tension, revealed many problems between the administration and students. One article resulted in a visit to the mayor by a writer and editor. Nevertheless, the VISION made great strides toward more adequate responsible freedom of the press.



Three of the faculty who attended 'A Study in Color' at an SCA meeting.

Dr. Theodore Runyan spoke on 'Responsibility and Sex.' From Emory, he was on campus two days.





The Lambuth Dames prepared a buffet dinner Sunday night of Religious Emphasis Week. The Week lasted four days this year, including the Sunday night Program.



Bob Luton wrote and directed a dramatic program for the first night of R.E. Week.



How does one get to know a freshman? Can one discover what a freshman is really like? Many would say that they have freshmen for friends. But I wonder if they *really* know them personally. In order to understand the essence of "frosh" life, one needs only to "drop in" at Epworth Hall, "le chateau fort" of Lambuth

Ronnie Pennel listens as Jameson Jones speaks at an evening R.E. Week discussion.



Mr. Jones speaking at the first of two evening discussions on specific issues of churchly concern.



R.E. Week was concluded by a service of Holy Communion held at 11:00 p.m. in the Chapel.



Bob Luton asks a question in a dorm discussion group. The group was led by Dr. Finnie, Mr. Madron, Mr. Steely, and Mr. Batsel.



Mr. Madron here answers Dr. Finnie (not pictured) on a point of Aristotelian metaphysics and the Eucharist. Mr. Batsel listens attentively.



A Southern Baptist, Mr. Steely, was part of the group also.

freshmen, anytime after 6:00 p.m., to see several of the experiences that make up freshman dorm life.

If a professor ever assigns an unorthodox lesson, as the covering of jungle sounds, don't head for the library. Instead, a visit to Epworth's local zoo would yield profitable material. By listening carefully, one can hear the tender "caw-caw" of a mating (?) myna bird. From the deepest, darkest part of the hall comes the unmistakable answer. But the jungle lovers are soon drowned out by the many other jungle noises. Although we cannot identify all of our sounds, we are fairly certain that part of them belong to the monkey family. Indeed some of us are expecting to hear any minute now, the





Students helped serve at the Alumni Welcoming Tea.

A choir composed of alumni in honor of Mr. Thompson sang at the Alumni Banquet Homecoming. The choir was a bright spot in a dreary, rainy day and a lost game.



In the Homecoming parade. Rain prevented the Greek displays from being set up, but the parade-time was not rainy. Rain caused some unrest and much disappointment, but made the parade more enjoyable.



full-throated roar of that famous jungle man, Tarzan, as he reveals himself on Lambuth's campus.

Tanks? In Epworth Hall? Now, get serious, man. This is the usual reaction taken by the uninitiated.' But the innocent are soon treated to the unmistakable roar of what seems to be an Army medium tank. However, further investigation reveals that is only a bowling ball, being rolled the length of the hall. The only disappointment is that it fails to push out one of the end walls as it comes to an abrupt and crashing halt.

Even the 'elite' freshman has no security in this madcap, 'ever-man-fer-hissself' world. Earlier this semester, for example, a frosh, failing to utilize his head for something besides a hat-rack, neglected to properly close and lock his door upon leaving for class. Too bad his error was noticed. One can imagine his shock when he returned to find his room completely devoid of everything, except for the PLAYBOY pictures on the walls. He found his furniture in a luggage room, neatly stacked. Needless to say, he is cured of such gross neglect and locks his door.









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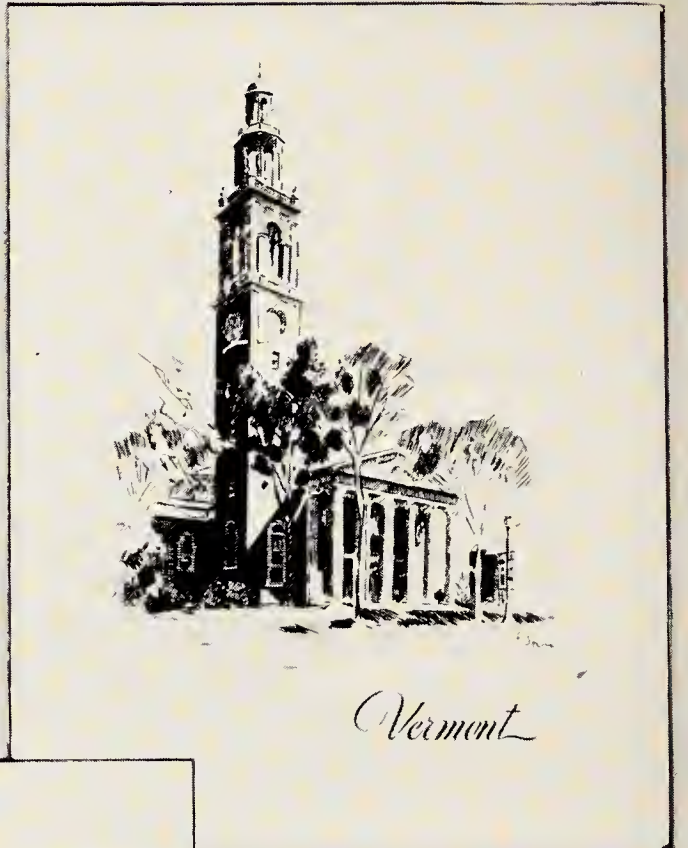
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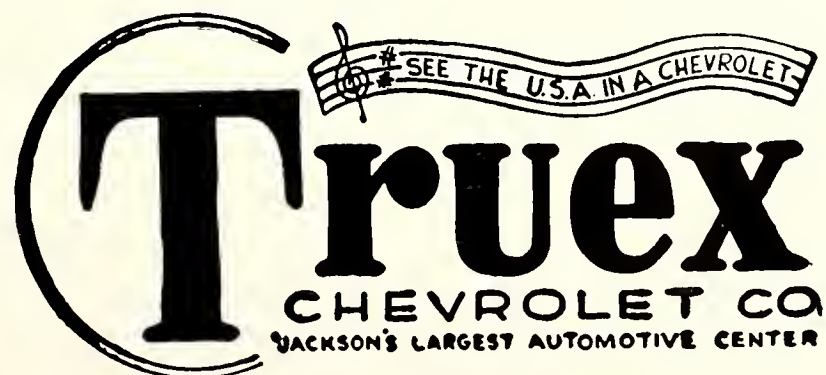
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As a liberal arts college, Lambuth endeavors through its curriculum to help the student to reach an understanding of his cultural heritage that will broaden his perspective, enrich his personality and enable him to think and act wisely amid the complexities of the present age. The curriculum has been designed to avoid premature specialization and integrate the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences for their mutual enrichment.

As an institution of higher learning, Lambuth College expects the student to acquire certain skills and knowledge during his four years of college, including: the ability to read, write, and speak the English language competently; a familiarity with the best in literature; an understanding and appreciation of the language and cul-

ture of at least one other people; an understanding of the methods and principles of the sciences and their significance in the modern world; a knowledge and appreciation of the arts; an understanding and appreciation of our spiritual, social, political and economic heritage; the ability to promote and maintain mental and physical health; the ability to examine life critically, appreciatively and comprehensively; and a competence in at least one field of knowledge which will help to prepare him for a profession or vocation.

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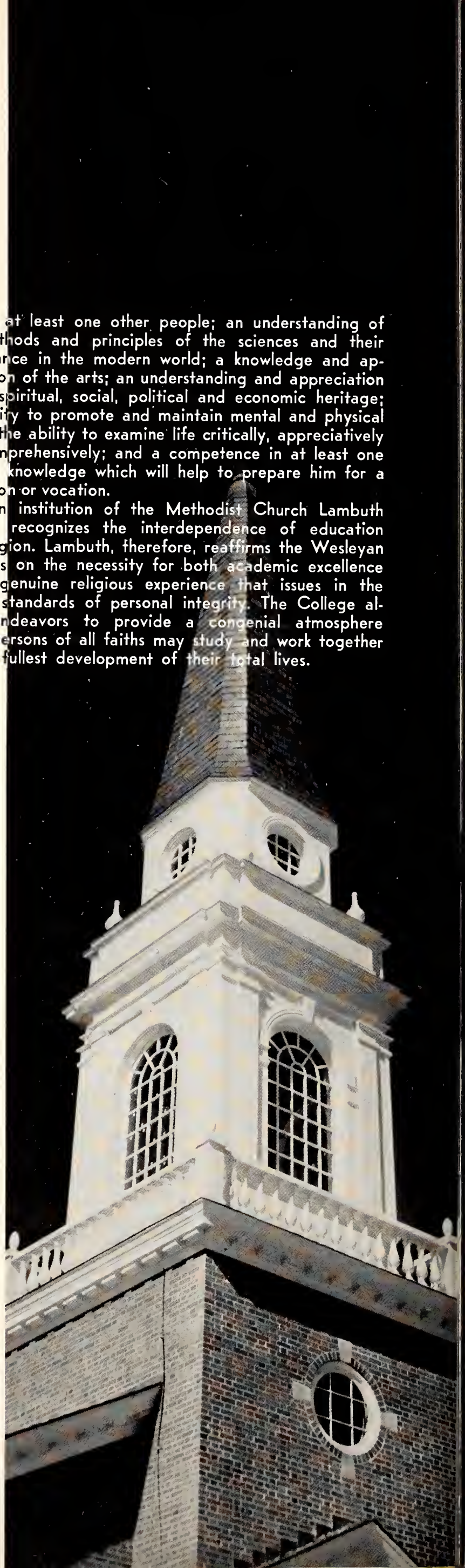
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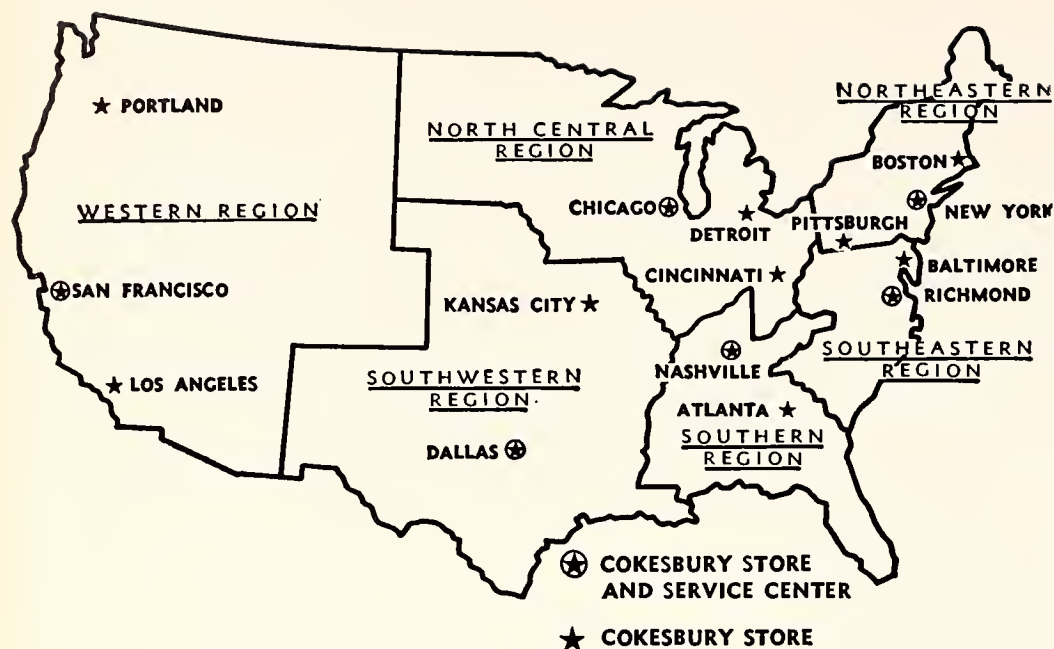
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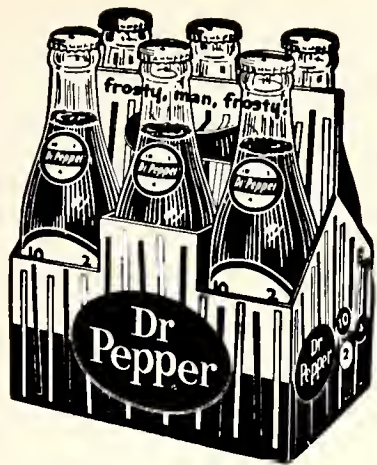
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Thanks are in order to the following persons for special favors:

Tom Yokely, Taylor Representative;

Town and Country Studio for excellent color and photographic services;

Mr. John David Batsel for allowing us to use the library;

Dean Whetstone and Mrs. King for allowing us to use the New Dorm as a staff room;

Dr. DeBruyn for kindnesses, suggestions, and being available so often;

My staff for being patient.

The faculty and students for co-operating, even when there seemed to be no purpose or a foolish one.

The Editor.

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We shall all finally lead ordinary lives:

We shall think that what we did and said in college is
of no present importance,
has no relevant value for our living.

We shall believe that our lives are made of an instant,
with only perfunctory
superficial
relation to the past.

We shall all know the infinite pettiness of desperate situations,
the everlasting humor of human concerns,
the absolute unimportance of what-was-done,
of repentance
of apology.

And yet we shall all finally lead ordinary lives:

We shall be devoid of self-realization:
shall not know that we do not know:

We shall not be aware
of the infinite consequence of every moment.

We shall be bound by past actions and juvenile attitudes:
limiting the future,
confining the present:

We shall believe that an adolescent act of physical desire
determines the norm for love:
that money determines the norm for security:
that happiness is a sometime thing,
reserved for the future.

We shall believe in our own infinite worth,
and in our vulnerableness:
that there is no reality
but that we severally
create, determine, understand.

We shall feel that friendships must always
be positive and courteous:
that relationships are without negativity:
that no man who does not flatter is a friend.

We shall believe that all of importance in the world is man
—this particular man—
and his immediate, totally necessary connection
with the persons of his perceived world.

We shall finally lead ordinary lives.

We shall forget
it is the past
that determines
our comprehension,
our appreciation,
our acceptance
of the present.

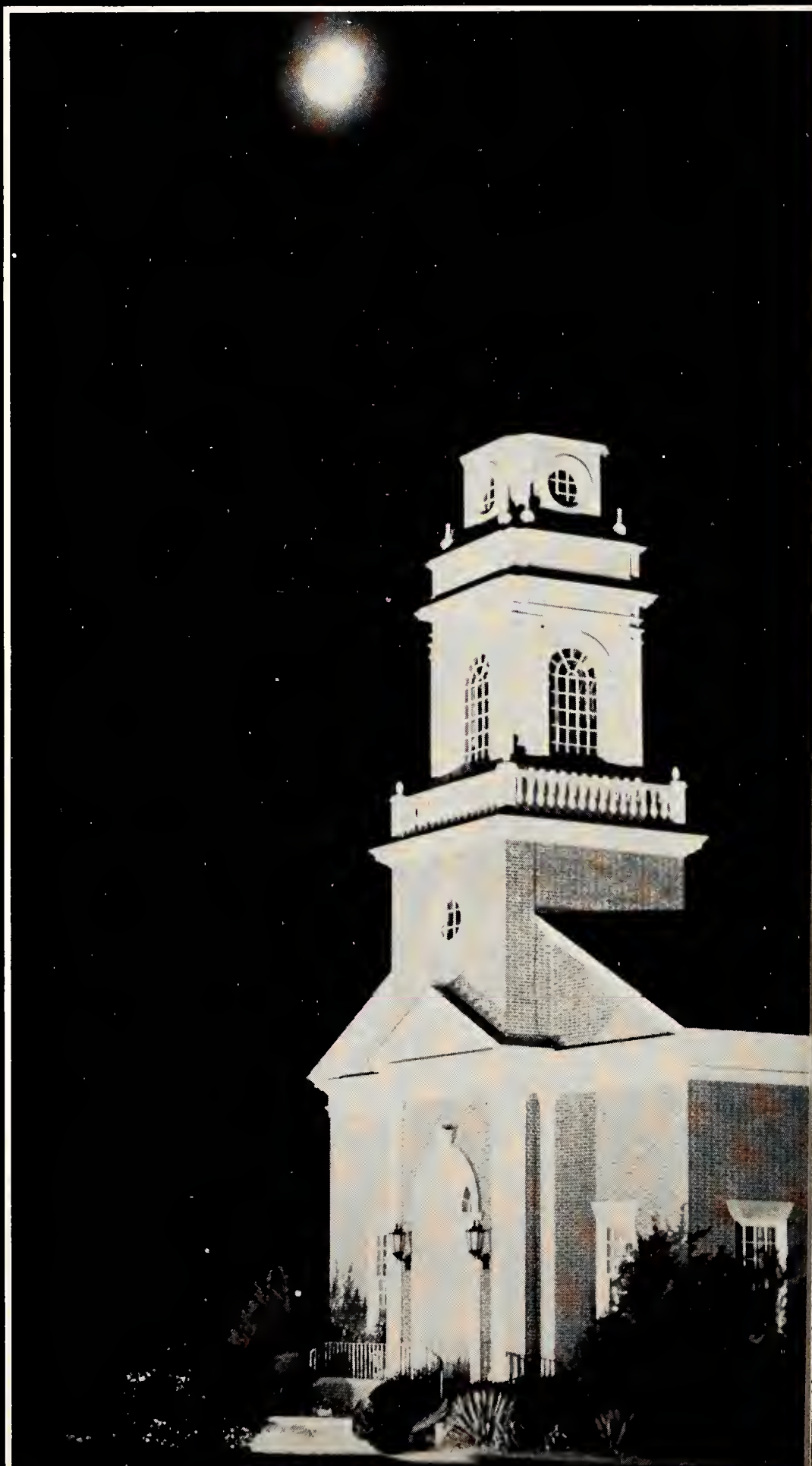
We shall not be aware
our attitudes were formed in the
quality
of the relationships developed at Lambuth,

We shall not know,
shall not try to know,
why our attitudes differ
from those of others.

We shall not comprehend
that other world-views may be valid.

We shall not realize our limitations.

We shall all finally lead ordinary lives.



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